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# TAMERICAS APPROVE MUTUAL DEFENSE TREATY

# Truman Seeks Joint Accord HUNGARIAN 'REDS' Between Labor, Management EXPECTED TO WIN

# LABOR RELATIONS C

Holiday Message Says 'Bargaining Table' Indispensable To Our Democracy

MUST SAFEGUARD GAINS AGAINST EVERY ENEMY ment.

President Truman called today for tion's original sponsors, including the cooperation by enlightened labor and names of one United States senator lic welfare, to "speed the day when the House, and persons prominent in srtikes and lockouts are discarded." arts and professions. Labor day message "cannot be brought Rights Congress as a Communis

omen concerned, cooperating sinramework of a minimum amount of purpose of protecting those of its regulatory law. I believe that en- members who run afoul of the law. lightened labor and enlightened man- This new project was founded at a agement, working together, can ac- conference held in Detroit on April complish far more by peaceful bar- 27-28, 1946, effectuating the merger of gaining than is possible through legis- the international labor defense and

"The right to join a union of one's tional liberties. own choice is requestioned today, and

Police Capture Onetime Ruthless Gestapo Chief After Two-Year Search

North China and Mongolia was hauled today in the melodramatic climax of ha two-year hunt.

"I'm glad it's over. I do not believe I could have stood it much longer. haven't seen the sun for two years,' gasped Charley Schmidt, who was Heinrich Himmler's swaggering bullyboy here for 18 months at the height

Emaciated, scantily clad and coughing with what he said was tu-None of his old bravado remained. In a driving rainstorm, he was hustled off to the airfield for removal to Shanghai. Beside his name on the list of wanted Nazis was the notation

Schmidt himself said he had been production," and warned; sought ever since Germany surren-

dered in May, 1945; first by the Jap- from America, they must be willing anese, who feared and hated him, and then by the Allies after Japan's

embassy that the Japanese wanted turned to China July 6, 1945. Two days afterward, the Japanese arrested him in a German club.

"They wanted me to turn over the names of Chinese who had collaborated with the Nazis," Schmidt said. "I refused. Then I learned they wanted to bump me off because I had spoiled some of their little schemes. He did not say what these schemes

# 50 PERSONS DIE IN MOVIE BLAZE

press agency said 50 persons were killed and another 50 injured tonight best known of the state's law enforcein a Paris suburban theater fire. The agency said a short circuit in that he would not seek re-election in electrical wiring started a blaze in the January primary. The veteran the balcony of the theater. The bal- officer will retire after serving apcony burned and collapsed on the proximately 32 years in the Ouachita audience below.

panicked when the balcony fell and people in boxes were pushed on top of those on the orchestra floor in a frantic melee.

Firemen from Paris, St. Germain

were being taken to the office of the suburban justice of the peace, the agency said

Police said they had found 34 bodies and more remained in the gutted joined the air corps connected with The theater, the "Select," is located

the Rue De Marly at Rueil, in the

# NEED COOPERATION Claim Civil Rights Congress Red Front

Committee Lists U. S. Senator, House Mem- LEFT-WING CLAIM CONTROL bers As Among Original Sponsors: Charge Campaign Of 'Vilification'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The House committee on un-American activities described the Civil Rights Congress today as a Communist "front" organization engaged in "a campaign of vilification against the American govern- coalition since the overthrow of the

identified as a list of the organizamanagement concerned with the pub- some present and past members of

Good labor relations, he said in a In a formal report titled "Civil Front Organization," the committee

and earnestly within the the Civil Rights Congress for the the national federation for constitu-

"The latter organizations has been anctioned and protected by law, so badly discredited by repeated exbargaining table at which labor posure as to injure their usefulness in the newly envisiaged campaign of Communist lawlessness.

The report printed what was repment calling the organization meeting of the congress in April, 1946. "sponsors"

Senator G. H. Taylor, Democrat, "hard peace" plan for Germany. Idaho, Rep. Powell, Democrat, New York, former Reps. Delacy, Democrat, read at a meeting of the Allied Control PEIPING, Aug. 30. - (P) - Sighing Washington, Patterson, Democrat, Council, brought from Gen. Lucius with relief, the bedraggled onetime California, Rowan, Democrat, Illinois, D. Clay, the American member, the and Savage, Democrat, Washington; measured retort that his efforts had Susan B. Anthony II, secretary, Con- been devoted for two years to bringfrom an earthen pit under a rambling gress of American Women; Dr. Rufus ing about the economic unification of

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terity' Is Not A Substitute For Production

ATHENS, Ca., Aug. 30.-(A)-United "believed implicated in murder," but States Senator Walter F. George, the plan would turn "Western Ger-Peiping authorities were unable to Democrat, Georgia, declared today that "austerity is not a substitute for

"If the British people expect aid to dig coal.

Speaking to a summer commence-Between the two surenders, the Nazi Georgia, but addressing himself to ment gathering at the University of

1. America will help within the limits of her capacity those people

2. If the Marshall plan is to develop (Continued on Sixth Page)

# GERMAN POLICY

Red Commander Says Program 'Dismembering Country, Rupturing Pact'

SO-CALLED 'HARD PEACE' PLAN HAS BEEN GIVEN UP

BERLIN, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-The United States and Great Britain were accused In listing the purported sponsors of today by Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovthe organization, the committee made sky, Soviet commander in Germany, no effort to identify the various per- of "dismembering Germany" and sons as Communists and did not say "rupturing" the 1945 Potsdam agreewhether they were brought into the ment by their new program for inwestern Germany

partment for the first time in months on a program for Germany, appeared These papers identified among the to have driven the last nail in the coffin of the so-called Morgentheau

> Sokolovsky's five-minute statement, Germany and the ending of economic other powers to join she British-American merger was still open.

The Sokolovsky statement set off a full-scale attack in the Soviet-oriented press which declared the United States and Britain were trying to split Germany into east and west camps and deliver the Ruhr into the hands of "western capitalists."

berculosis contracted during his hid-berculosis contracted during his hid-Senator George Says 'Aus- American plans looked "dangerously like the isolation of the most important industrial center of Germany. Berliner Zeitung said the plan meant "American capitalists will take over the management" of the Ruhr.

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# CLAIM CITY TURNED INTO ELECTRIC CHAIR

said, he fled from China to Tokyo. world leaders abroad, the former (P)—Residents of this city were urged Stockholm to Helsinki Aug. 3 in a declared if the Attlee administration MERIDA, Yucatan, Mex., Aug. 30.chairman of the senate finance com- today to refuse to pay their electric heavy wind which graqually de- "can do no better it should quit." mittee and ranking Democratic mem- light and power bills to the Merida veloped into a storm which forced him. With a forged passport, he reber of the foreign relations committee | light and power bills to the Merida |
ber of the foreign relations committee | Electric Company because an estius nearer the coast," Miss Blumenfeld "lack of foresight and indecision" and mated 25 persons had died of electric said. "Then we noticed several men said "this dribbling succession of shock during the past month. A committee appealed to the gov-

> power company to properly insulate realized that we had to do with the down hill and if the government can In Mexico City newspapers said

it must be understood that self-liqui- "Merida has been turned into a gi- lucky to have drifted safely through meeting at Carnoustie, Scotland, was gantic electric chair."

# SECOND ELECTION

Soviet Ratification Of Peace Treaty Scotches Anti-Communist Rumors

SINCE OUSTING OF NAGY

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 30 .- (A -Hungary will hold its second national election since the war tomorrow, with experienced political observers predicting a clear-cut victory for the Communists who have dominated the left-wing government Nagy Smallholders in a coup June 1 Russian ratifiction of the Hungarian peace treaty yesterday was of major importance, although leaders

of the principal parties said it would

The ratification scotched anti-Communist rumors that Russia would withhold approval of the pact until after the election. News of the Russian move put members of the American military mission into a minor lither over train and boat schedules home. Both the U.S. and British missions are supposed to close up shortly after the peace treaties are

Second highlight on the eve of the elections-which will be held from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. tomorrow-was an official charge by a member of Hungarian independence party led by Zoltan Pfeiffer that there had been

deposited in the Kremlin.

called upon Premier Lajos Dinnyes in a public statement to "initiate a charges that persons other than resi-

a statement that Hungary's foreign

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# 2 YANK STUDENTS

chaos and that the invitation to the Widespread Search Ends For Pair Missing Aboard Yacht With British Artist

> HELSINKI, Finland, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-Two American students and a British artist, the object of a widespread search since they disappeared on a sailing yacht, arrived here today. They said they had been detained more than three weeks by Russians in the

Blumenfeld of San Rafael, Calif.; Robert Storch, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Storch of Newark, N. J., and Gordon Thomas McGill Lawson, 32, British artist and owner of the

The trio had sailed from Stockholm for Finland July 26 and were last reafter crossing the Gulf of Finland, on the shore who made signs for us weekly cuts and vexing government to land. They spoke a language which sermons is exasperating and depresswho wish to help themselves—but ernor of Yucatan to require the we did not understand, but we soon ing the British people. It is the road Russians.

> a minefield," Miss Blumenfeld said. made as the government and nine "They were very kind to us but told mine union leaders appealed to 16,

# ROY EVANS GIVEN

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 30 .- (AP) -Roy Evans of Shreveport, assistant past ten years, has been appointed state supervisor of elementary schools, John E. Coxe, state superintendent of

Evans also served as supervisor of Claiborne parish schools for four years and as principal of Oil City, Lisbon and Central (Baton Rouge) high schools prior to his appointment to Byrd.

done work toward his doctorate at activities in general." Columbia University and the Univer- The decision was made at the cabisity of Colorado.

ognized as one of the ablest and most in large sections of northern Greece included a hearty invitation to the outstanding men in the state, I know where leftist guerrillas have been general public, was signed by T. O. that our elementary program will ad- battling Greek army troops for Dowdy, council president; Ira Cagle, vance under his leadership."

Legions Of Fun As 40 And 8 March





urg (top), and the medal-loaded members of Pennsylvania's Voiture 18, 40 and 8, (bottom), provide fun for the thousands lining 8th avenue in New York for the parade of the American Legion's merrymakers. The medal mer are Jimmy Louttit (left), and Johnny McMullen of Uniontown, Pa.-(AP

# Gas, Oil Decision Favors Landowners

May Yield \$5,000,000 To \$10,000,000 To Citizens In North Louisiana Alone, Farmerville Attorney Declares

A far-reaching oil and gas decision by the United States Department of Interior, which may yield between Street, Electric Railway and Motor \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 to landholders in North Loui- Coach Employees of America, Division siana alone, was announced here yesterday by Harvey G. Fields, Farmerville attorney, and former U. S. district at- Terminal and Maintenance employees

# forbidden Porkkala area. The trio were Miss Ann Blumenfeld, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rlumenfeld of Section 1. fect more than a million acres in provide an "unprecedented impetus" for drilling operations.

tees the validity of mineral right Claims Administration Should reservation contained in lands sold to the government, especi lly those Resign If It Can't Do Any tracts purchased between 1936 and 1940, for periods of from 25 to 40 Better Job years, and will assure well owners of

LONDON, Aug. 30. -(P)- Anthony ported, before today, when they Eden, former conservative foreign picked up nautical charts in Hango minister, rapped the labor government for its conduct of affairs in "We left Hango en route from Britain's economic crisis today and

do no better it should quit."

us we should have to remain in the 000 Yorkshire coal miners to end a wildcat strike which is curtailing production at a time when the admin istration has been urging increased output. National coal board officials looked

hopefully to such appeals to show results when the pits reopen Monday The miners have a five-day week and do not work Saturdays. Lord Hyndley, chairman of the naprincipal of Byrd High School for the tional coal board, said the strikers

# (Continued on Fourteenth Page) GREEKS BAN REPORTS

ATHENS, Aug. 30.-(A)-The new rightist Greek cabinet, headed by A native of Mount Lebanon, the Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, decided new supervisor holds degrees from tonight to issue a decree "banning Louisiana College, Louisiana State publication of reports relating to troop for the celebration have been com-University and 'eabody College for movements, military operations and pleted, said a statement issued late Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., and has comments on same and on military Saturday by officers of the Central

net's first meeting. Tsaldaris' govern- Monroe and West Monroe and the Coxe said Evans "is generally rec- ment has the task of restoring order Fifth district. The statement, which months.

# 19 Republics Give Unanimous Vote

Nations Agree To Take Collective Action To **Block Aggression Against Territory** Of Any Member State

QUITANDINHA, Brazil, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-A mutual defense treaty providing collective action to block aggression against the territory of any American state was unanimously approved today by the 19 North and South American republics participating in the Inter-American Conference.

standing vote of the chief delegates assembled at the semi-circular conference table in the chamber that once was the night club of Quitandinha resort hetel. It followed article-by-article voting in which all 19 delegations were con-

sistently unanimous in approval. The last articles to be so adopted were those defining aggression to which the pact will apply and specifying enforcement measures. Nicaragua, unrepresented because ner government was unrecognized at the conference opening, and Ecuador, whose delegation withdrew after its president was deposed in a coup d'etat

but they may become parties to it Canada also may adher to the utual defense pact if she chooses. The treaty, written in two weeks of

week ago, are the only American

republics not participating in the

creation of the history-making pact,

Tells Their Side Of Three-Month-Old Dispute With Southern Trailways

and business manager of Bus local arrests and purges which erased the No. 1127, Shreveport, issued a state- last anti-communist opposition in ment here yesterday outlining the neighboring Romania and Bulgaria in position of striking Southern Trail- the last three months. ways employes in their more than Since Moscow chose to accept the three-month-old dispute with the treaties ahead of the Hungarian votcompany over alleged reductions in ing, the step was regarded here as pay and establishment of unfair working conditions.

The statement follows in full:

"The Amalgamated Association of 1127, A. F. of L., as the chosen representative of the Drivers, Dispatchers, of Southern Bus Lines have been at-According to Fields, who rep- tempting to negotiate a contract since resented the interests of over 1,000 notice was served by it and the Comproperty owners in hearings in Wash- pany reopening the old contract effecington recently, the ruling will af- tive May 16.

"The present contract was negoproven gas and oil reserves, and will tiated effective May 16, 1946. Since that date, the cost of living has increased by approximately 20 percent. In recognition of this and other factors, most other major organized bus lines have negotiated moderate wage

### (Continued on Fourteenth Page) NEW LANDINGS MADE BY CHINESE FORCES

enacted in 1942, Fields explained, the TSINGTAO, China, Aug. 30 .- (AP)mineral right reservations remain in A new landing of Chinese government force for only 10 years. After that forces on the Shantung coast was re- line in a course time of four hours, time, the rights pass to the actual ported in pro-government dispatches 26 minutes and 57 seconds. today as increasing land, sea and air One minute and 18 seconds behind Between 1936 and 1940, he said, activities pointed to a campaign de- Mantz came Joe DeBona, flying a extensive acreage was purchased by signed to clear the important Shan- P-51 entered by Thomas C. Call of tung peninsula of Communists. The government accounts said the his average speed 458.2 miles an hour.

various departments of the federal government for such projects as soil conservation, wildlife protection and landing was at an inlet called Tash- Bruce A. Gimbel of Greenwich, lakes. Although the deeds contained anchi 50 miles northeast of Tsingtao Conn., apparently won third place in mineral right reservations for 25 years, following a naval barrage which de- a P-51 entered by Jacqueline Cochran, and in some cases for 40 years, he stroyed Communist shore defenses, wife of New York Financier Floyd There were no details.

# DIPLOMATS FEAR

Soviets Quick Ratification Of Five Peace Treaties Cited

COMMUNISTS NOW CERTAIN

clutch on eastern Europe

Consequently, the announcement of Russian ratification of the pacts was received by the state department here

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-Swashbuckling Paul Mantz of Hollywood flew his red P-51 Mustang "wide open all the way" to win the \$10,000 first prize in the 2,050-mile Bendix trophy race today with an average speed of 460.423 miles an hour-25 miles

Los Angeles. His time was 4:28:15 and Odlum. He averaged 404 miles an hour and made the hop in five hours, four minutes and 10 seconds. William F. Eddy, also in a P-51,

5:26/25 gave him an average of

# GIRL SAVES MOTHER FROM BURNING PILE

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.-(AP)-A seven-year-old girl today helped pull

Mrs. Lucille Zurenski, 29, mother of promptly at 10, he said. The route is: five children, was swallowed up to In Natchitoches to Trenton the waist by a cave-in as she was crossing the backyard in her Castle

> terrible," Mrs. Zurenski said. "I grabbed at the ground to pull myself up. But I just sank deeper. I screamed some more.

Finally, Catherine, 7, darted from the house and helped her mother lift herself out of the sinking pit. Mrs. of the army recruiting station. They Zurenski suffered third degree burns

# RUSSIAN CONTROL

IN EAST EUROPE As Evidence

emprehensive negotiation, establish- sia's unexpectedly quick ratification ed a Western Hemisphere security of peace treaties with five former Axis partners is viewed by American

soviet control on the eastern part of the continent before the treaties with Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, Finland and Italy take full effect.

with an obvious lack of enthusiasm United States officials had expected Soviet ratification to come after the Hungarian balloting. It already had Loui E. Fenley, first vice president been delayed until after the wave of

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# BENDIX AIR RACE

Flies Red P-51 Mustang 'Wide Open All The Way' To Cop \$10,000 Purse

faster than his winning and record time in the same plane last year. Only a couple thousand spectators

were in Cleveland airport's rainsoaked stands as Mantz's souped-up air force fighter roared across the finish

nished next. The La Jolla, Calif., ier also piloted a P-51 and his time

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served free to the throngs that are carry the workers will assemble in feared they, too, would crash through expected to attend the Twin Cities' front of the Crosley School on Natchi- the thin crust overlaying the slag

> Shannon home "My feet were burning and paining

of the feet and multiple abrasions.

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PARIS, Aug. 30 .- (A)-The French

Witnesses said the audience was

Bodies removed from the wreckage has been opposed by only eight can-

ine-Et-Oise department west of

# **OUACHITA PARISH SHERIFF** Sheriff Milton Coverdale, one of the

COVERDALE TO RETIRE AS

ment officers, announced Saturday parish sheriff's office, 24 of those years as sheriff. In June of 1916, Coverdale was employed as a deputy sheriff, in which capacity he served for eight years.

He was elected sheriff in 1924 and and Versaille were called to fight the time. In the eight campaigns that he has served continuously since that "When the United States entered the last world war," Sheriff Coverdale said, "I had two sons and a son-in-law who volunteered their services and

> the armed forces of this country, and like many others, gave up their ca-(Continued on Fourteenth Page)



# 30-foot yacht Smeorach.

"The Russians told us that we were Eden's speech at a conservative

education, announced today.

### **WORKERS READY FOR GREATEST** LABOR DAY CELEBRATION HERE A savory odor filled the air over ing secretary, and Leon Johnston, fithe south side of Monroe last night nancial secretary. The latter, who and was bidding fair to permeate the is general chairman of the Labor Day

huge, sauce-drenched quarters of beef tomorrow forenoon. and Northeast Louisiana's greatest toches Street in West Monroe at 9:30 pile. Labor Day Observance tomorrow. Di- a.m. and the parade will move recting the operation was Dewey Mobley, one of the Monroe fire depart-

entire city early this morning.

The decision, Fields said, guaran-

title to their holdings beyond that

Under the present Louisiana law,

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property owner.

ment's barbecue experts. Meanwhile all other arrangements Trades & Labor Council, which is comprised by all the local unions in vice-president; Ralph White, record-

preparations, also announced the route Its source was traced to the barbe- of the parade that will pass through cue pits in Bernstein Park where the business districts of the two cities sizzled on the spits as members of the Grand marshal of the parade will her mother from a burning mass of ocal Firemen's Union prepared the be Percy Wallace of the Bus Drivers slag after neighbors ignored the pounds of meat that will be Union. The decorated floats that will woman's cries for help because they

> Street, to and across the new traffic bridge, on Louisville Avenue to Sixth Street, south to De-Siard Street, west on DeSiard to Grand and then south to the courthouse where the pagent will disband and everyone will head for the barbecue at Bernstein Park. At the head of the parade will be color-bearers, members of the staff

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# HAROLD MOUK SEEKS **ELECTION IN WARD 1**

Harold Mouk, of the insurance firm of McKenzie & Mouk, yesterday announced his candidacy for the position of police juror in Ward 1 at the special election called for September 18 to choose a successor to the late W. E. Hendricks.

Mr. Mouk's home is on the Old Sterlington Highway, five miles north of Monroe. His wife is the former Miss Mae Perry, daughter of the late of A. Perry for whose family the town of Perryville, in Ward 1, is named. Mr. Mouk is a first-time candidate. never before having sought public

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# Radio **Programs**

NETWORK PROGRAMS Time is eastern standard. For cen-tral standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes can-not be included.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31 (For East. Daylight add one hour) Afternoon

12:00—America United, Forum—nbo People's Platform, Forum—cbs Music From MBS—mbs

12:30—The Chicago Roundtable—nbc Time for Reason Talk—cbs 12:45-H. K. Smith at London-cbs 1:00—Robert Merill Concert—nbc Weekly Review & Quiz—cbs Stephen Graham Drama—mbs

1:30—Concert of Stars—nbc Bob Reid Sings—cbs News; Veterans' Panel—mbs 1:45-Sunday Matines Tunes-cbs

2:00—Music Parade, Comment—nbc
The CBS Symphony—cbs
Reunion, Drama—mbs
2:30—One Man's Family—nbc
Count of Monte Cristo—mbs

3:00—Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbo The House of Mystery—mbs 3:30—Dave Garroway Show—nbc Woody Herman Show—cbs Detective Mysteries Drama—mbs 4:00--NEC Symphony Hour-nbc Family Time, Eileen Farrell-cbs Under Arrest, Drama-mbs

4:30—Jean Sablon and Song—cbs
The Abbott Mysteries—mbs 4:45-Sunday Commentary-cbs

### Evening

5:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbe Ozzie and Harriet—cbs
Those Websters, Drama—mbs 5:30-Ellery Queen Drama-nbc Ginny Simms Songs-cbs Nick Carter, Detective-mbs

6:00—Jack Paar Comedy—nbc The Gene Autry Show—cbs Mysterious Traveler—mbs 6:30—Rogue's Gallery, Drama—nbo Blondie-Dagwood Comedy—cbs Gabriel Heatter Show—mbs

7:00—Alec Templeton & Piano—nbc Sam Spade Adventures—cbs The Mediation Board—mbs 7:30—Dorothy Lamour Show—nbc Crime Doctor, Drama—cbs Voices of the Strings—mbs 7:55-Five Minutes News-cbs

8:00—Sunday Merry-Go-Round—nbc Meet Corliss Archer, Skit—cbs Exploring the Unknown—mbs 8:15—Hollywood Commentary—nbc

8:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbc The Tony Martin Show—cbs Jim Backus Comedy—mbs Xavier Cugat Orch.—cbs Quiet Please, Drama—mbs

9:30—Eddie Dowling Show—nbc Strike It Rich, Quiz—cbs Edmund Hockridge Song—mbs 10:00-News & Variety 3 hrs.-nbc News, Variety, Dance 3 hrs.—cbs News and Dance 2 hrs.—mbs

ABC PROGRAMS — Times fit either Eastern Daylight or Eastern Standard. Afternoon

1:00-To Be Announced 1:00—To Be Announced
1:30—Sammy Kaye Serenade
2:00—Deadline Mystery Drama
2:30—Radio's Sunday Vespers
3:00—Lassie, Dog Drama
3:15—Johnny Thompson Songs
3:30—Week Around the World
4:00—Are These Our Children?
4:30—Lee Sweetland Show
5:00—Ouiz Time in Affection 5:30-David Harding, Countersp;

### Evening

6:00—Pearson Comment
6:15—News Summary 15 Min.
6:30—Greatest Story Ever Told
7:30—The Candid Microphone
7:30—The Sensational Years
8:00—Detroit Symphony Hour
9:15—Hollywood Commentary
9:30—Commentary on Movies
9:45—Prelude for Strings
10:00—Sunday Music Hour
11:00—News & Dance Hour 2:00—Dance Band Hr.—west only

The Turfan Depression in Sinkiang Province, China, is 928 feet below sea level at one point.

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0:30-News 10:45—Hawaiian Harmoneers 11:00—Presbyterian Church Services 12:00—Listening Time 2:15-Cracker-Barrell League 12:30—Cracker-Barrell League 12:30—Irving Sings 12:45—Melodic Moods 12:55—Fact and Fiction 1:00—Musical Question Box 1:30—Baptist Crusade Program 2:00—Dave Rose Show 2:15—Johnny Thompson Show 2:30—Teletime

:00—Are These Our Children :30—The Lee Sweetland Show :00—Darts for Dough 4:30—Counterspy 5:00—Drew Pearson 5:15—Monday Morning Headlines 5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told 6:00—Moon Dreams

6:15—Salute to a Song 6:30—Those Sensational Years 7:00—Mystery Is My Hobby 7:30—Warriors of Peace 8:00—Walter Winghell 8:15—Louella Parsons 8:30—Harry Von Zell 8:45—Prelude For Strings 9:00—Hour of Music 0:00-News 10:15—Set to Music 10:30—Your Radio Chaplain

0:45—Lean Back and Listen 1:00—News Summary 1:05—Hotel Steven's Orch. 1:30—Palmer House 1:45—Hotel Gracmere Trio

# WHITE SCHOOLS AT FERRIDAY OPENED

FERRIDAY, La., Aug. 30.—(Special) -The Ferriday white schools opened for registration on Friday, August 29, at 9 o'clock and a record number of students reported for the arrangement of their studies for the ensuing year. The elementary school children were assigned to room sections and teachers and were advised as to the supplies and materials which will be needed.

The schools will open daily at 8:45 a.m. and will be dismissed at 3:30 o'clock. The noon hour will be from 12 to 12:50.

The high school faculty is as follows: Hugh A. Bateman, principal; Mrs. Glenn S. Waddell, assistant principal and English; Charles Loomis, coach and commerce and physical education; Ray Harris, coach and science and physical education; F. F. Griffen, music; Mrs. Iola Cross, foreign languages, social science and English; Mrs. May Barlow, foreign languages, social science and English; Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, mathematics; Mrs. Lucille Beasley, home economics.

Elementary teachers: Mrs. Ira Rogillio, Mrs. Percy Sawyer, Mrs. Helen Quinn, Mrs. J. H. Love, Mrs. Betty Trisley, Mrs. Jeanne Kaigler, lower elementary. Miss Eris Dale, Miss Lucille Mat-

thews, Mrs. Melba Gibbs, Mrs. Elizabeth Anders, Mrs. Martha West, Mrs.

Mrs. Martha Paul, Mrs. Maxine the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Boyd, and Miss Sara Rose Murray, junior high school, seventh and eighth

# KNOE

6:55-News 6:85—News
7:00—Rev. Keal
7:15—Story to Order
7:30—Words and Musle
7:45—The Harmonettes
8:00—Highlights of the Bible
8:30—Good News Hour
9:00—Voices Down the Wind
9:30—News
9:35—Drew Pearson Column
9:45—Golden Bells Quartet

9:45—Golden Bells Quartet 10:00—Ave Maria Hour 10:30—The Eternal Light 1:00-First Presbyterian Church 11:55-Baseball Scores 12:00—RCA Victor Show 12:30 -Harrest of Stars 1:00—Lutheran Hour 1:30—Baseball Scores

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8:30—The Big Break 9:00—News 9:15—Ceasar Saerchinger 9:30—Voice of Prophecy 0:00—Baseball Scores 0:05—Signed Beasley Smith 0:30—Henry Russell's Music 0:55-News 1:00-Music by Shrednik

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y Serenade -Ned Calmer, News :15—Three Wise Pools :30—The Tony Martin's Show :00—My Friend Irma :30—Strike It Rich

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# SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED

One Granted By Louisiana Tech For Each State High School

Louisiana Tech has awarded a scholar- to take steps Tuesday to cash their riety of reasons. No estimate was of \$10,000 made possible the brick ship to an honor graduate from each terminal pay bonds, business activity made as to the actual percentage miof 141 accredited state high schools, in the next few months will show "a nority likely to hang onto the bonds. it was announced from the office of strong upward surge," the commerce The treasury department is direct-Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, president. department predicted today.

nually by Louisiana Tech, one being their bonds. given to a student ranking in the While much of the anticipated busihighest one-fourth of the graduating ness trend due to cashing of bonds class of each state-approved high is admittedly in the purely speculaschool in Louisiana.

the fall term at the college. Among high school honor graduates who have been selected to receive cashing is over, commerce depart-

Louisiana Tech scholarships are: Caldwell-Barbara Nell Ramsey, Columbia. Claiborne-Bobbye Thompson, Summerfield; Wilmyrth Bevill, Haynesville, and Pauline Sherrill, Athens.

High School. Catahoula-Billy Sue Knight, Sicily Island; Joyce Haygood, Enterprise; Willie Jean Young, Block High School, Jonesville.

Winnsboro; Whitfield Jones, Baskin. be about \$26,000,000. Johnny Johnson, Chatham.

boro; William C. Warren, Dubach. Bonita; Bruce Files, Oak Ridge; Bon- need to cash them now.'

Union-Carolyn Clark, Downsville; It is estimated that 5,000,000-odd Mary Lowderbach, Marion; George veterans out of 14,473,000 in the nation of 28,900 acres in 1946 and 54 per cent Breazeal, Lillie; Joyce Nicklas, Ber- have yet to apply for their terminal above the five-year average of 20,900 non, Farmerville.

Oak Grove; Ernestine Hammett, For- carry 2 1/2 per cent interest and the

Mississippi was the first state in the cash them. Union to establish a state-supported The Army Times, for example, college for women. The institution was claims its cross-section quiz of vetfounded in 1884. erans as to the reasons why they

## PAYMENT OF VETBONDS TO PROVIDENCE SCHOOL BRING BUSINESS UPSURGE

Between \$19,000,000 And will cash the bonds shows less than \$26,000,000 Will Reach Louisiana

RUSTON, La., Aug. 30.—(Special)— veterans of World War II expected smaller percentages listing a wide va- of the First National Bank, contributor

ient from the payment of registra- will be pumped into Louisiana's trade tution authorized to cash war bonds. tion fees at the opening of the fall and commerce avenues by the end semester at Tech on Monday, Sep- of the year, analysts here believe. The exact amount depends on the panies and credit unions. The scholarships are granted an number of Louisiana veterans cashing

tive stage, it is certain that their added Several additional scholarships are impetus will provide more than a to be awarded before the opening of mere "slight bulge" in the consumer expenditure field. But when the bulk of the bond

ment experts are quick to warn that a "slight deflationary effect" may be expected not only in Louisiana but throughout the nation as well. This will be the direct aftermath, they say, of the veterans' spending splurge.

Concordia—Sadie Bryan, Monterey Louisiana veterans likely to convert The estimate of the number of their bonds into cash during the next few months varies all the way from 60 total of 243,000.

East Carroll - Clifford C. Pearce, mated total is \$19,000,000 out of the 35,000 in July a year ago, the Lou-Epps, Monticello High School; Gwen- \$30,000,000 worth of bonds believed isiana crop reporting service said toto be held by veterans living within day. Franklin - Carolyn Mitchell, Wis- to be held by veterals living within the state. If the figure, however, The total hatch this year is 6 per ner; William T. Childers, Gilbert; should be nearer 90 per cent, the cent greater than during the first Velma Smith, Ogden High School, eventual total of bonds cashed will seven months of 1946, the service said,

Jackson-Kennedy Harrison, Jones- In the closing weeks of the 80th suming operations during August the boro; John E. Jimmerson, Quitman; Congress' first session a bill was passed production of chicks is expected to permitting veterans to cash their increase steadily during the next few Lincoln—Dorothy Brewster, Ruston; bonds. President Truman, when he months. Beth Holstead, Choudrant; J. T. John-signed the bill, said: "I wish to em- The service also reported that proson, Hico; Margaret Alice Lee, Sims- phasize strongly that it is to the vet- duction of white clover seed this year erans' best interest that they keep amounts to an estimated 3,820,000 Morehouse—Catherine Ann Buatt, their bonds if they do not absolutely

nie Marie Windsor, Mer Rouge; About 8,000,000 bonds worth \$1,-Frances Elaine Woodhouse, Bastrop.
Madison—Jimmie R. Smith, Tallulah.

824,000,000 have been issued and are subject to cashing.

nice; Jean Love, Linville; Mary Wag- pay bonds. They still have a year acres. to do so.

est; Jimmie Head, Pioneer; Billy Wray president's plea not to cash them, reof veterans in all the states plan to

West Carroll -- Martha D. Briggs, Despite the fact that the bonds

Hillman, Epps; Cora Pool, Kilbourne. cent surveys indicate a vast majority

one per cent will actually "squander"

need the cash to pay current debts, dria, 18 per cent for payment on homes, 17 The generosity of former Senator

ing the task of cashing the bonds. The scholarships exempt each recip- Between \$19,000,000 and \$26,000,000 They may be redeemed at any insti-These include banks, savings and loan

These cashing institutions have received instructions from the treasury to require positive proof of the identification of the veteran applying for payment. This is a safeguard to prevent any of the money going to sharks" who may have purchased the bonds at a discount.

It is estimated by the commerce department, which is attempting to predict the trends resulting from the wholesale bond-cashing, that fourfifths of the veterans each have an average of \$300 or less in bonds.

## 93,000 BABY CHICKS REPORTED IN JULY

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 30.-(A) per cent to 90 per cent of the state's -Commercial hatcheries in Louisiana hatched 93,000 chicks during July, If 60 per cent cash them the esti- compared with 170,000 in June and

adding that with many hatcheries re-

pounds-4 per cent smaller than last year's record crop but twice the 1941-45 average. Acreage for seed is estimated at 32,100 acres, the largest ever harvested

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WILL BE DEDICATED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(Special) per cent for insurance premiums, 15 Joseph E. Ransdell, donor of \$20,000, -With thousands of Louisiana's 243,000 per cent for medical services, with and W. D. Brown, former president structure.

> Friends of St. Patrick's school, regardless of religious affiliation, will raise the added fund to reach the \$44,000.

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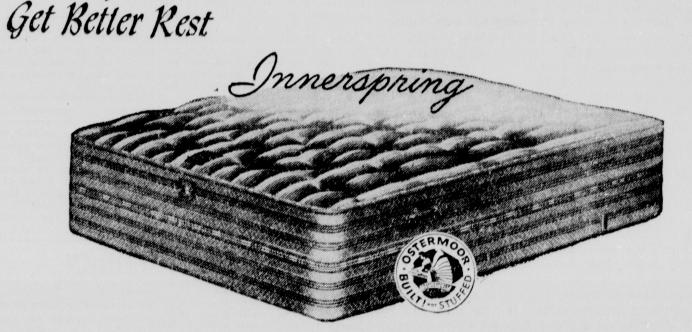


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A PARISIAN

By PETER EDSON

(NEA Washington Correspondent)

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### Carrying The Load

The value to the city of our municipal power plant was Matterhorn," a documentary short story of the late William S. Hart again emphasized in the announcement of budget figures and Astaire definitely will return to the additional announcement that would financial report for Monroe for 1947-48.

In the run-down of revenues produced by the various RKO filmusical. . . . In spite of all Bill Elliott play the title role. Not only departments of the city government, the power plant easily the publicity given to Mark Stevens' does he have an uncanny physical reoutdistanced its rivals in the dollar-dealing department. romance with near tranged wife says she has no inten-Revenue produced by the plant in the past year totalled some tion of suing for divorce in the near ity. And don't sell Elliott short as an \$848,928, with its close neighbor, the water works, third future. among the utilities with \$150,797. The bus department turned in \$194,895 for the year.

Continuing the recap, we find that the general fund taxes will run approximately \$160,000 in anticipated revenue beth Taylor). The screen at its best; role. for the year; business licenses will produce \$125,000; beer taxes, \$18,000; Selman airport, \$15,000, and the surplus, miscellaneous sources and due from other funds providing Fox's "Mother Wore Tights" (Betty to stir up public resentment against some \$143,000.

Thus it is readily apparent to what extent the municipal power plant plays in financing our city government. The return from this utility alone is more than all others combined. Mechanical trouble at the plant, with the resultant Dinah Shore). A red-letter screen (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) "blackouts," has been relatively minor during the past year, and it is hoped that recent repairs will enable the city to maintain uninterrupted service which, naturally, will produce

The budget for the coming 12 months is slightly higher than last year—the estimate for 1947-48 being \$1,798,165,

America's former G. I's are an partment predicted that there may be the new Federal Mediation and Conjust after accepting the new job, the lit also means a frightful screeching to the new Federal Mediation and Conjust after accepting the new federal Mediation or an increase of \$47,536 over the \$1,750,718 for 1946-47.

America's former G. I.s are an partitled that there as former G. I.s are an apartitled that the new Federal Mediation and Conjust after accepting the new Federal Mediation and Conjust after accepting the new Federal Mediation service, is mod rate in most several friends with him were sent ing, crashing, tearing and crumpling when he got home he found his wife justifiable. Two important projects included in the budget The army and navy have received He predicted that many bonds have stooped, 250-pound giant, six feet meal. A man with a heavy southern and legs and bodies for the coming year are the construction and equipping of some 8,500,000 applications for terminal already been stolen, and that many stooped, 250-pound giant, six feet meal. A man with a neavy southern and legs and bodies.

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Don't turn away from that picture local juke box concession. a fire station for Sherrouse addition and the installation of leave since the law was passed last more will be, with thieves attemptation and the installation of leave since the law was passed last more will be, with thieves attemptation and the installation of leave since the law was passed last more will be, with thieves attemptation and the installation of leave since the law was passed last leave since the law was pass the city's "white way" in the downtown areas.

The residents of Sherrouse addition, who presently are removed from the pearest fire station must contain an analysis of station must contain a sized in a far removed from the nearest fire station, most certainly all deserve the protection which will be provided by the city's According to the law, each former \$1,705,000,000 in redeemable value. job which U. S. labor relations can but you must come up and see me we had gas rationing. Auto plants work at a war plant in New Jersey. program for added facilities during the next 12 months. enlisted man applies for the terminal That is a very big temptation. And a stroll down DeSiard street at night will convince anyone of the necessity for adequate lighting for our main of course it has been impossible in higher education, has done it again. served, Ching was continually easing thoroughfare.

### OUR PART IN THE ACROBATIC ACT

A recent cartoon by the Englishman David Low shows ing more than was due them. three acrobats performing a balancing trick before President Truman and Secretary Marshall. The acrobats are labeled "Ruhr Coal Talks," "German Industry Talks" and "British spot-check to see how the applications lice of food for the armed forces. Dollar-Payment Talks." Mr. Low captioned his cartoon, "All are averaging for veracity. Belonging to One Act." His acrobats look confident and in northern Ohio. A former solder September 29. smiling, but it is evident that if one of them loses his hold, was sentenced to four months in Avowed aim of the new educational all three will go sprawling.

Mr. Low could have been more accurate by picturing Mr. Truman and Mr. Marshall as performers rather than spectators. For, as representatives of the American people, they are absent without leave. His application absent without leave. definitely and inescapably in the act.

That isn't how the postwar European act was planned. It seemed two years ago that the United States might provide some financial backing and friendly cooperation and the fraud section of the justice de- ference. "I would like to be remem- amount of hair left, which isn't very of his new job will be an administra- fast as expected. advice. But Russia changed all that.

By division and delay, by obstructing almost every Eu- leave cases on a court docket in the army's cooking." ropean move toward unity, stability and prosperity, the country now. Soviet Union has changed the American role from that of A spokesman for the Federal Bureau was cited as "an indication that ad- and he's recognized as being one of ment. An official from that company onlooker to that of bottom man in a human pyramid.

The bottom man can't walk out without the whole structure coming down. The balance of the European partners on to it-most of them being duplica- tary service and supply." his shoulders is unsure. But the man on the bottom has no tions, where one veteran has filed for Applications for the course will be marked to a friend, before he left has great clarity of thought and exchoice but to stand firm and offer the best support he can.

A lot of Americans obviously don't like their country's said, "About 12." assignment in European affairs today. They don't like the British. They don't like socialism. They don't see why they have to keep on paying high taxes while money is poured into Europe.

But most of these people, we believe, don't like the idea of a Soviet-dominated Europe, either. If they can show the government in Washington a sound way by which America

The growth of a child is largely in Nature's hands. Mothers can help gives each his gifts and expects him were confronted with all the problems of character and conduct and their of children the gives each his gifts and use them as she gives of character and conduct and their of children to the gives each his gifts and expects him of children to the gives each his gifts and expects him of children to the gives each his gifts and expects him of children to the gives each his gifts and expects him of children to the gives each his gifts and expects him of children to the gives each his gifts and expects him of children to the gives each his gifts and expects him of children to the gives each his gifts and expects him of children to the gives each his gifts and expects him of children to the gives each him of children to the gives each his gifts and expects him of children to the gives each him of chil European affairs, the government would surely be most country are better cared for than any him strength and his people give him effect upon relationships in society, grateful.

The British are having all they can do to keep their physicians who have done so much in harmony with her. economy alive. They may have to pull out of Germany as they did out of Greece, unless their money and manpower troubles are eased.

Surely it is good sense for the U.S. to try to keep Britain on the job there as a partner, even if a weak one, and to help her domestic recovery as the principal bulwark against communism in Europe

The Ruhr certainly must be utilized. Europe cannot be expected to help itself toward recovery until its greatest industrial section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section in the section is more than containing the section is the sec dustrial section is more than one-third productive. Whether letters, to make speeches and pretty letter says, what that sign says, and remain unsolved that we are apt to But my point was that without the the Ruhr's resources are to be used by France or under con- bows and, as soon as they can lisp, to please read him this story. These fail to realize the great progress, both great organization called "society, to please read him this story. These trol of an international group remains to be worked out.

As for German industry, it seems inevitable now that it answer the quiz questions now so reading. must be revived and carefully controlled. This isn't the way popular. In short, anything to get a writing must come later. The little is not so long since labor was re- owed a great deal more to society things were originally planned, either. But again Russia has headstart on Nature. changed the picture. Germany's big food-production region Nature is not fooled; neither is she muscles are in form for that activity. Cheapest market, under a competition the basis and justification for income Leonard J. Markowski to erect a consistent of the basis and justification for income co has passed into Russian hands. So until western Germany cajoled. Push a child beyond the natcan produce and export enough to pay for its own food, much ural rhythm of his growth and he the floor and a bit of soft chalk and was bitterly keen. Then came the From a Cristian standpoint the obof that food must be bought with American money.

There has been much talk of our bipartisan foreign not be spared. Its loss will make Just wait for Nature's signal and then with families housed in homes—or not his own, but is aeld in steward— J. L. Newcomer to erect a onepolicy, which is an excellent thing. But what also seems to plenty of trouble for the unfortunate go full steam ahead, for that span hovels—and the demand for a "living ship, subject to the will of God. That story frame building to be used as be needed is a bipartisan, national realization that the United States is in Europe and has got to stay until recovery and stability are realities.



# Jimmie Fidler N HOLLYWOOD

ters. . . . Jack Benny, suffering agonies from that persistent sinus condition, may submit to an operation before resuming his radio stint. . . . I hear Tyrone Power has ultimatumed Appealable about the first state of the sum of th

Annabella; should she fail to start Despite the consensus of local music divorce proceedings by the time he critics that her voice still needs conreturns from his South Africa jaunt, siderable training before she's ready Add of-all-things items: Peter Lorre's Truman, personally, scored a decided

Beverly Hills apartment house. nor those of Kathryn Grayson, at- president's daughter. tended the wedding, despite newspaper stories to the contrary? . . . Recom-

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the week: when he's given an adequate chance. Varner Brothers' "Life with Father" It's almost unthinkable that 20th Cen-(William Powell-Irene Dunne-Eliza- tury would cast anyone eise in the "must-see" attraction for every fan who's been begging for better pictures | Independent movie producers of The kind of sentimental drama that occurs to me that their first step

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30.-Dana An- event for all youngsters from five to drews found out about the female of eighty ... RKO's "Magic Town" (James the species being deadlier than the Stewart-Jane Wyman-Kent Smith). male when he and Joan Crawford An off-the-beaten path offering that staged their big fight scene for "Daisy Kenyon;" he says Joan is one of the most sincere actresses he's ever known and has anyone some extra court plastons.

Look Renny suffering (Leon Errol-Joe Kirkwood-Elyse

he'll file here, charging desertion . . . for a real concert career, Margaret irst book, now ready for the presses, hit with Hollywood. Everyone who Hollywood rumor insists that Louis
B. Mayer will switch from MGM to
Universal-International, with Eddie

Months and the state of the st Mannix assuming the Metro porduction reins . . . Ha! Robert Taylor, who they treated the Los Angeles press, and by the demanding, belligerent once fought against being cast as attitude with which they conducted a Romeo, now is begging studio bosses themselves, they seem to have left for more romantic roles . . . Altar- behind them a wake of resentment. bound: Susan Ridgeway (publicists If Miss Truman plans to go ahead dub her "The Hourglass Girl because with her career, she would be wise of her 36-21-36 measurements) and to make some changes in her enactor Glenn Pollack .... Johnny Weiss- tourage. There isn't a person in muller and his estarnged missus are America who isn't ready to root for reported to be on the verge of a finan- her if she bases her hopes solely and cial settlement at long last, with Weiss- simply on her own ability-and there nuller giving each of their moppets aren't many who won't turn thumbs down if she permits her managers Is there significance in the fact that to demand special consideration for neither Johnnie Johnston's parents, her on the ground that she is the

News that 20th Century-Fox has mended movie fare; "Climbing the purchased screen rights to the life subject filmed by Monogram . . Fred will be followed, I hope, by the one creen as Ginger Rogers' co-star in an cause me to cheer. I want to see Wild romance with Hedy Lamarr, his es- semblance to Bill Hart; he also projactor, for there aren't many players in Hollywood who can excell him

. RECOMMENDED: 20th Century- Hollywood have launched a campaign Grable-Dan Dailey-Mona Freeman). that much-publicized British tax. It will send you all home wearing satis- should be an effort to squash all pub-

# "IN WASHINGTON"

By Bascom N. Timmons

leave due him before a notary public "firsts" to its credit in the realm of of the War Labor Board, on which he been checked for accuracy, to de- corps and air forces.

prison earlier this year by a federal venture is to train the officers for a district court in Cleveland for claim- career of food service supervision 'at ing he was due terminal leave and the highest level." 193 days during the war.

Maybe he doesn't like his part. But what can he do about it? gations underway, the FBI official master corps, says that "We really are Another official at the justice de-volunteers.'

terminal leave bonds may be cashed. things except his size. He's slightly into stitches by an incident during the of steel and glass and human heads had grown tired of waiting and had

army and navy amount to more than

the one year which has elapsed for This time it's an advanced food course the strained and tense atmosphere terior, however, is a burning deter-

Both the army and navy have been the army quartermaster corps will in- Corporation representative on the recognize Ching as the obvious can- forged past that peak. running samples, however. They pull struct 69 chosen culinary candidates in board. He and Dave made a good didate to take over the new mediaout an application ever-so-often for a the art of mass preparation and serv- team at solving knotty problems. tion agency. Although, in all his serv- death surged back, too.

The cooking college campus will be "Just leave it to Ong and Ching, and committees, ne has represented the Chinese laundry boys. We wash management as labor relations directory of the Chinese laundry boys. We wash management as labor relations directory of the cooking college campus will be the Chinese laundry boys. We wash management as labor relations directory of the cooking college campus will be the Chinese laundry boys. We wash management as labor relations directory of the cooking college campus will be the chinese laundry boys. We wash The only prosecution on record was Camp Lee; opening day for the term,

swearing that he had never been In scouting around for prospect for Edward Island, Canada, and spent U. S. Rubber to take over this \$12,tion had been checked, and it was various armed services gave wide found that he was A. W. O. L. for publicity to a remark made by Gening a street car around Boston to pay former post, as was reported in one eral Eisenhower, army chief of staff, James P. O'Brien, an attorney in at a recent quartermaster food con- His age usually stumps people. A fair partment's criminal division, said to- bered," said the general, "as the chief gray, and his general energy and en- tive one-reorganizing the old conday that there is no other terminal of staff who d'd something about the

This comment "at the highest level" of Investigation revealed, however, vancement in the army is available

terminal leave more than once. Pressed accepted up until August 25. Major- on his last fighing trip, that he wanted pression and knows how to handle for an exact number of the investi- General T. B. Larkin of the quarterlooking for the type of officer who

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NO HEAD-START

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to make the children's health what it | Children seem to learn to read at much value for modern life. But mothers are never satisfied to the sixth and seventh years. A few of war and the establishment of peace, see their children healthy and happy children are ready before that, a few and by no means unassociated with the acquisition, protection, and mainand growing along in Nature's slow not until later. Any attempt to teach that deeper problem, are the problems tenance of wealth. and uneven fashion. They want their a child to read before his time is a of labor-keeping people working unchildren to be a little better than best, mistaken gesture because the child's der fair conditions and with good livunder the title "Is Mr. Ford Too Rich?" ered for handling big traffic loads. to be smarter, more attractive than eyes, brain cells-what we call his ing standards-and of wealth-keep- Mr. Ford, of course, was taken as And it is gradually spreading. It Lloyd B. Otwell, 37, of West Monroe the next-door child. They want to push them ahead a bit faster than the signal of the men who through in- the next-door child. They want to push them ahead a bit faster than the signal of the men who through in- the next-door child. They want to push them ahead a bit faster than the signal of the men who through in- the next-door child. They want to push them ahead a bit faster than the signal of the men who through in- the next-door child. They want to push the next-door child. Th

cleastes 5:10-11: James 5:1-6 By WILLIAM E. GILROx, D. D. ships and responsibilites of wealth. Another hopeful thing is the better-The growth of a child is largely in the same for any two children. She primitive way, the Israelites of old modity," wealth was large y immune proving their science. Aroused pub-

casting rods and fishing gear to out- physical ruggedness is reflected in

fit the many friends he usually takes character, his idiom, and his direct

with him ca an expedition. He re- method for attacking a problem. He

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

push their noses into the encyclope- are the indications that Nature has in relation to labor and in relation which he could never have organized dias so that they will be able to about prepared him for beginning to wealth, that has been made within himself, the distribution would have the memory of many now living. It been impossible. Actually "Mr. Ford" child's fingers are not ready to guide garded as a "commodity" to be bought, than society owed to him. It is con-That is taking a dangerous risk, a pencil or pen until his accessory like any other commodity, in the siderations of this sort that constitute and day labor will be used. loses something precious to his gen- let him scribble his way until the recognition that labor was a human ligations of wealth are more simple Avenue. The total cost will not exof fast and easy learning is not too wage" became so insistent that by now is the ideal set forth in the New Test- a residence, located at 400 McGuire

Scripture: Proverbs 11:24-27; 16:8, Ec- | Similar progress has been made in enforcing recognition of the relation-

One of the most important duties

the honor of their mothers and the physicians who have done so much to make the children's health what it the honor of their mothers and the physicians who have done so much to make the children's health what it the honor of their mothers and the physicians who have done so much to make the children's health what it the highways and narrow of their mothers and the phase was that a main's wealth was his own, to do with as he phase who have done so much that makes ancient wisdom still of so pleased. Today we recognize not only vided" expressways.

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Nature's children play. Their play long and must be used when Nature reference to a standard of living is a ament, and the truer the Christian the Avenue. The total cost will not expractical use of what he possesses.



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natural that people are going to ask you if you're part Chinese. Over the years "Cy," as everybody calls him, would be able to get away from his This may be the heaviest week-end the infantry. "I'm not Chinese. I'm three-fourths | Ching's great resemblance to Chief of auto travel the country has ever Justice Fred Vinson is a source of seen.

iron paw in a handshake you believe years. How are things going?" Ching And Labor Day week-end is a good for cigarettes, soap, shirts, a table at without blinking, replied, "Suh, the time to face it. gets mighty hard some days. It was only two years ago that were plenty of jobs around. Bob got

were wearing out. Some highways dining room. Beneath Ching's good-natured ex- were still almost empty. There has been a dramatic change. every one of the applications to have for officers of the army, navy, marine with good-humored stories and antics mination to improve America's labor Today the public roads administracleverly designed to ease the board relations machinery. It is his success tion says traffic has climbed back to Jersey he would have to wait two

termine if some ex-G. I.'s were claim- It will be a 9-month affair, the first through rough spots. One of his pet with the furthering this determina- the peak volume of 1941. In some of its kind ever offered. Experts of gags included Dave Ong, the Chrysler tion that made President Truman areas, such as California, traffic has

ice on many government labor boards Deaths in motor vehicle accidents, "Just leave it to Ong and Ching, and committees, he has represented after the record of 29.939 in 1941, had

The national safety council says it is believed he has slightly more deaths went up;

support from labor now than he does Ching left a high-salaried job with In 1946 to 33,700 In 1947 to what?

Americans watching the carnagebefore coming to the U. S. and jockey- wasn't making \$10,000 a year in his caused mainly by law-breaking, care- There was a fifteen minute wait while lessness and drunkenness-could take a mile-long line of freight cars some grim encouragement in the fact rumbled by. that deaths were not increasing as That was when I kind of under-

U. S. Rubber has proved his ability half of 1946, despite the steady rise in Salmon fishing is his great sport to handle this aspect of the assign-traffic. The death rate per 100,000,000 miles of driving has kept creeping the best there is at it. He's got enough describing Ching's ability, says, "His downward.

Hopeful things were happening. One of these was a big improvement in law enforcement. After President Truman's safety conference of May, 1946, many policemen, highway patrols, and traffic judges saw the light. They got tougher.

This Labor Day week-end may be one of the toughest that highway law-breakers have even experienced. The speeders, the drunk drivers, the careless swervers are more liable to

soul of modern traffic engineering. It is the best solution yet discov- charge.

### BUILDING PERMITS

Charley Freeman to erect a onestory frame and sheet iron building to be used as a garage and service station, located at 2613 Jackson Street

# Pitching Horseshoes

By Billy Rose

some years back.

By Ripley

Bob Yates died the other day. Who was Bob Yates? No one in particular. Just a fellow I went to school with

I went up to the funeral parlor where Bob laid out. I hadn seen him in year Resting there in satin-lined box, h seemed relaxed and comfortable. There was a little smile on his lips. At the funer

next day, some thing happened that made me kind Billy Rose

of understand that smile. Bob was born in a cold-water tenement in New York. The doctor was two hours late arriving-he had to deliver another baby first.

As a kid, Bob had to wait for his older brothers to outgrow their clothes before he could get the handme-downs. And he had to wait at the baby dispensary and the free milk station. At school, he lined up for his books, the march to and from assembly, fire drills, and, finally, for his diploma.

Yates remembered 6B as the happiest term of his school days. There was a Serbian kid named Zbinski in his class that year, and for the first time somebody was behind him in the alphabetical order. Times were pretty tough around this country when Bob got out of school. There were long lines of men waiting to be interviewed for jobs. Bob finally landed one as messenger

boy for Postal Telegraph and spent

most of his days waiting around to be

sent out with a message. And then

there was the Hoover winter when

he stood in line with thousands of others to get a bowl of soup. "I wouldn't mind all this waiting," Bob used to say, "if it wasn't for my

One day he met a girl and took her to a movie. After waiting in line for the best part of ar hour they finally got seats in the balcony. Two years later he married her. He had to wait until she divorced her first husband. In 1942 he was invited to join the army. Even Bob had never seen such lines as the ones at the induction cen-

ter. At the end of one line a doctor looked at Bob's feet. "Sure are flat."

he said. "Don't worry, though. You'll do for limited service.' At reception center, there were lines for shots, clothes, inspection, chow, pay, movies, PX supplies. At the end of one line Bob was loaded

on a truck and informed he was in Halfway through his first 20-mile hike, he keeled over. He was revived But's it's just a gag. Ching, the man many laughs to both of them. When That means millions of families are and directed to a medical line. After

gone off with the fellow who had the ing to cash the government bonds by sized mitt gets clamped in his huge "Well, Judge, I haven't seen you for of the gravest problems of the age. longer. It was necessary to queue up Civilian lines had grown much a restaurant. But for a change there

stand an awful lot of right now-a some time." That was all that was were slowly, painfully trying to crawl The personnel director assigned him Virginia, which has a long list of good sense of humor. In the early days said and the visitor walked away. back into peace-time production. Cars to waiting on tables in the executives' When he applied for a divorce on the grounds of desertion, he was in-

formed that under the laws of New But he didn't. Last week, while waiting for his "next" in a barber-

shop, he dropped dead of a heart attack. The fellow next to him said, "Holy smoke! And he had just asked to see the copy of "Life" when I was through looking at it!" It wasn't much of a funeral-just

the family and a few friends. On the way out to the cemetery, the little procession came to a railroad crossing. A freight train came along and the guard rails dropped just as the hearse was about to cross the tracks.

stood the smile on Bob's face. Deaths in the first half of 1947 | He had finally worked himself into

thusiasm makes you gasp to find out ciliation service. His experience with were actually less than in the first a spot where he could wait lying down. (Copyright, 1947, Billy Rose)
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TROOPERS JAIL 4

# AS DRUNK DRIVERS Four charges of operating motor ve-

hicles while under the influence of liquor were included in the total of 12 arrests made by members of Troop F of the Monroe state police post during the week. Defendants in the drunk driving

cases were Fred Thomas, 31, of Sikes; Charles E. Peavy, 24, of Dallas, Texas; W. A. Abernathy, 72, of Oak Grove, and George Alex Wilson, 25, of Winnsboro. The two latter were charged additionally with cuasing property Drunkenness and disturbing the

Johnson, 23, of Boyle, Miss., and Carl Brantley, 41, of Monroe route 2, and Hesse K. Farrar, 36, of Farmerville, was accused of peace disturbance. The three cases were not related. Harrison E. Thomas, 24, of Dallas,

Texas, was picked up on a theft

Henry Hughes, 28, of Bastrop, and Thoms, 22, of Lillie route 3, operating truck without muffler and with improper lights, and C. L. Washington, 28, Negro, of Monroe route 2, driving without lights.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

James C. McCurdy, Jr., 23, of Monroe and Helen Marie Crider, 18, of West Monroe.

# **BIBLE THOUGHTS**

And Jesus answering saith unto them, Have faith in God .- Mark 11:22.

I'll ne'er distrust my God for cloth and bread while lilies flourish and the raven's fed.-Quarles.

# TO THE PEOPLE OF THE TWIN CITIES AND OUACHITA PARISH

In June of 1916 I was employed as deputy sheriff and continued to serve in said capacity for eight years. At that time I was elected sheriff and have served you continuously since then.

After assuming the duties and responsibilities of the office I immediately installed a fingerprint system and at this time there are more than eight thousand complete files which reveal the activities of those who are engaged in violating the law. Individuals that are arrested are fingerprinted; one copy of the print is placed in the files of your criminal department, one sent to the office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C., and the other is forwarded to the Bureau of Identification in Baton Rouge. Upon receipt of the reports from the above named agencies same are carefully checked and become a permanent record of the criminal files of your parish.

When I took charge of your Sheriff's Office I also inaugurated the policy of taking statements or confessions from those charged with the commission of the offense and reduced to writing statements of witnesses in order to protect the testimony to be given before a Grand Jury and to the Court at the time of the trial. The scene at which the crime was committed was also visited by deputies and myself in order to observe various conditions and circumstances and the information obtained on such visits was reduced to writing and a complete written report made to the District Attorney, including copies of statements, confessions and all other information in order that he may have all the details with reference to direct testimony and circumstantial evidence to present to the Grand and Petit Juries. We have several thousand of these files pertaining to important cases throughout the various states.

When I assumed the duties of your Sheriff's Department the average daily population of the jail was about eleven (11) prisoners but at this time the number incarcerated will average forty-five (45) each day. I have maintained a sanitary jail and served wholesome food and during the entire six terms of office I have not had a single prisoner to escape by breaking jail.

The work connected with the Civil Department is four times as great and has been conducted in such manner as to give satisfaction.

The amount of taxes shown to be collectible on the tax roll for the year 1924 was \$772,811.81; the tax roll for 1946 reveals the amount as \$998,128.37, all of which has been handled by the same number of employes by means of improvements made in the Tax Collector's Division. The rate of collections in this department has been very high. We collected 99.8% of the amount shown to be collectible on the 1946 tax roll.

All of the departments connected with your Sheriff's Office have been equipped with modern type-writers, adding machines, calculators and other devices which make it possible to better serve the public. Your criminal department maintains radio patrol cars in connection with the station of the Police Department of the City of Monroe. The record that has been made by myself and deputies with reference to solving mysterious crimes, apprehending those responsible for the violation of the law, and handling thousands of prisoners in such manner as not to endanger the life of the individual in custody or the officer, is second to no other Sheriff's Office in the United States.

During my six terms of office as Sheriff, I have not only served you in the capacity of a law-enforcing officer but I have patiently listened to your troubles and problems and advised you to the best of my ability in order that your burden might be easier to bear. I have not permitted any man or set of men to dictate the policies of the office. I have always protected the rights and privileges of the poor, weak and unfortunate and rendered unto them a very sympathetic service in order that I would not stick the gaff where it did not belong.

During my past several campaigns for the office of Sheriff I have never made the race on any issue, political or otherwise, or on the demerits of any individual.

I have worked hard with my deputies during criminal investigations and other problems connected with the Sheriff's Department of this Parish. They are well qualified to discharge their respective duties.

The affairs of my various administrations have been conducted in such manner as to avoid mob violence or any racial trouble whatsoever.

Serving you as Sheriff of a Parish as large as Ouachita is a very responsible position, not only from the standpoint of discharging the routine duties required by law, but your Sheriff should be a man qualified by experience in the criminal work and the ordinary problems of the people. He should be a good judge of



human nature and able to sympathize, in a great many instances, with the unfortunate, never losing sight of the humane side, regardless of color, race or creed, and should temper his actions with mercy, as:

There is so much good in the worst of us, And so much bad in the best of us, That it ill behooves the first of us, To tell what is wrong with the rest of us.

In my past campaigns I have been opposed by eight candidates at various times, and although I was successful on each occasion, I have never entertained any malice in my heart for either of them nor have I ever opposed them in securing any political appointment or employment.

When the United States entered the last world war I had two sons and a son-in-law that volunteered their services and joined the Air Corps connected with the Armed Forces of this Country, and like many others, gave up their career and chances to complete an education for the purpose of fighting the common enemy in order that you and I might live. All during my last campaign these three young men were in training at various camps in the United States and although I made an active campaign, my thoughts and prayers were at all times for their safety as I canvassed the Parish and the Twin Cities. On January 6th, 1944, just a few days prior to my election, and while I was actively soliciting your votes, I was notified by the Armed Forces of the accidental death, while training in his plane, of Lieutenant Milton Coverdale, Jr. Due to this unfortunate occurrence in the midst of my campaign, and after taking into consideration the fact that it will be necessary for me to travel over the same territory for the same purpose, all of which will bring back memories and circumstances that are very unpleasant and almost unbearable, I do not feel inclined, at this time, to conduct a campaign for myself for the re-election to the office of Sheriff of this Parish. Captain Harold Coverdale is still connected with the Armed Forces. I know a great many of you who lost your loved ones during the last world conflict, some of whom I encounter each day on the street, and I can observe from your expressions and actions that your heart is heavy and your burden is great, but like myself, you are still endeavoring to conceal your real and true feelings and carry on to the best of your ability.

I wish to thank each and every one of you for your support and cooperation in the past and the interest that you manifested in my behalf. May God bless and keep you.

# MILTON COVERDALE

DEATHS

# PATIENT FLOWN FOR TREATMEN

Air Ambulance Flies Pastor's Wife From Selman Field To Memphis

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Power, injured in an automobile accident near Rayville Friday afternoon, were flown from Selman Field at 5:45 p. m. vesterday by an air ambulance to the Caldwell Clinic in Memphis where those who need him. Mrs. Power will receive treatment for a back injury and possible shoulder

overturned on slippery pavement west The others were: Earl K. Long, bro-Ophelia D. Welch.

bruises, but was not hospitalized, according to Deputy Sheriff Ed Jones governor. who investigated the accident.

p. m. yesterday to Selman Field where answer the charges. 5:45 p. m. en route to Memphis.

the mud and turned over when the tell the truth," he said. pastor tried to turn the car back on Following young Long's talk, Candi-

of whom escaped injury. According child in a family of nine.

# RELATIVES SEEK WOMAN

sons knowing her whereabouts in- paying for those benefits." form authorities at Winnsboro.

and has been asking for her grand- paid tribute to the late senator's rec- less of the effect upon Russia. daughter, it was reported. Mrs. Burns ord. is the wife of George Burns, it was Kilpatrick, in his address, said that foreign policy frequently coincide

YOUTH HELD FOR FORGERY Johnnie Stephens, 18, of Winnsboro,

p. m. yesterday, was charged with vet unfinished."

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MR. CLAY WARLLEDGE

Mulhearn Funeral Home Phone 26

Rayville, La. Phone 68-J

# MEMORIAL SERVICE BARBEQUE HONORS LATE SEN. HUEY LONG

Son Says Late Senator Is Example Of What Can Be Done By One Little Man

SPEARSVILLE, Aug. 30.—(Special) -Emphasizing that his father had been the victim of unjust attacks. Russell Long told a memorial service gathering here honoring the late Senator that Huev Long is an example of what can be done by one little man with the desire to help

Young Long was one of seven speakers at a combination memorial The pastor and his wife, of Shreve- service barbecue in this small northport, were en route to Shreveport ern Louisiana village on the anniverfrom Memphis when their automobile sary of the late Senator's birthday. of Rayville in Richland parish. Rev. ther of Huey and candidate for gov-Power was going to Shreveport to ernor; Luther Kilpatrick, former memofficiate at the funeral of Mrs. ber of the state legislature from Jack-Rev. Power, pastor of the Dunlap man from the Fifth district; Ernest Memorial Presbyterian Church of Clements, of New Orleans; Palmer Shreveport, received minor cuts and Long, the Senator's other son; and Bill Dodd, candidate for lieutenant

Referring to an attack on Long in Mrs. Power was rushed to the Ball Life magazine, the son said it was and Ellington clinic in Rayville where written by a man who wasn't fit to she received emergency treatment. polish Huey Long's shoes. He said She was taken from the clinic at 4 he would like an opportunity to

she was put aboard a flying ambu- "My father had been maligned by lance which took off at approximately large papers and national magazines who well knew their articles weren't Deputy Jones said the accident oc- true and their purpose was to fight a dating loans-not grants-are procured when the car, operated by Rev. man who was opposed to their bigoted Power, slid off the pavement into and wealthy owners; they did not dare

date Dodd outlined the life of the to the point where further subsidies In the automobile with Rev. and late senator, pointing out he had to would not be required. Mrs. Power were their two sons, both work for an education as the seventh

Reviewing Senator Long's record Relatives of Mrs. Lois Cathey Burns, forts to help the poor and underprivi-

In a short talk, former governor Mrs. Burns' grandmother, Mrs. Jen- Earl Long thanked the audience for Cathey Knight, is reported coming to the service in honor of "not too long defer the conclusion" people," he said. critically ill at a Winnsboro hospital "Louisiana's Great Statesman." He of peace in Europe and Asia, regard-

found all over the state.

referred to Earl Long's candidacy. war, but rather is playing a waiting prested at 400 Wilson street at 7:50 "Huey had many plans on the board game. he said. "We are check forgery and was being held in fortunate in having an immediate foreign policy had been predicted

Louisiana citizens headed by J. C. Russia and Russian aims. Gresham, who presided as chairman.

The audience was welcomed by Al- not justified in concluding that Ruston Hollis, principal of the Spearsville sia would abandon her role as "the High School. Entertainment was pro- greatest obstructionist force standing vided between speeches by a female in the way of progress, peace and quarter from Conway, La.

Besides Gresham, members of the local sponsoring committee were: S. B. Abbett, W. T. Manning, Jack

DOKEYS TO MEET

because of the holiday, but Mr. Will the office. "Bill" Rothermel, royal viezer, would like for all Dokeys to be present at a There are more than 1,000 uses for are now inexile—contend Hungary is special meeting Thursday night.

### ROAMING ARMADILLO CAUGHT HERE AFTER FRIGHTENING NEGRO

A roaming armadillo walked into captivity yesterday afternoon when two men, notified of a strange, "monster-like beast" by a frightened Negro woman, captured

and caged the animal. H. B. Bond, of 714 Wood street, and Richard Scott, visiting his mother at 311 Seventh street, caught the animal amid the confusion of neighbors.

The armadillo was discovered by a Negro woman in an alley behind Bond's house. Bond was notified by the Negro, and with Scott's aid, dug the animal from its hiding place in a hole.

Bond said the armadillo is caged in his back yard and would be offered to a zoo.

A few armadillos have been captured in the hills around West Monroe, but are rarely found east of the Ouachita river.

3. Marshall plan loans would be vitalize the countries receiving them

3. The German occupation zones adalmost thirteen years after his assas- ports enough to buy needed food. less than 150. clothing and medicines.

6. No co-operation should be ex-Monroe, were seeking the woman here of the favored few upon whom he partitition of Germany and the Rusvesterday, and asked that any per- transferred a part of the burden of sian hold on Manchuria, North China and Korea must be regarded as ac- he was led out into the rain. 7. Accepting this fact, America must

Senator George, whose views on monuments to Senator Long are to be with those of the White House, expressed belief that Soviet Russia Representative Passman indirectly neither desires nor is prepared for

member of the Long family to carry of two errors-first on insisting on the strangulation of the economic life of The memorial service was arranged both Germany and Japan, and second by a special committee of northern in accepting a pure misconception of Moreover, said George, America was

security in the world."

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

MRS. FLORENCE THOMAS

WINNSBORO, La., Aug. 30.-(Special)—Mrs. Florence Thomas, 44, died custody, but declared that while Japat her home here today after an illan still was at war he had gone into ness of four months. hiding in the house where he was found today.

It was the home of a middle-aged husband, Lawrence L. Thomas; and German widow of a Chinese doctor five sons, Melton Thomas, Monroe Thomas, Alonzo Thomas, R. Peiping's east city—a building full broken furniture and disordered Thomas, and Alvin Thomas.

Schmidt said that when Japan sur- day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the rendered he emerged briefly, but residence with the Rev. Ralph Hatten heard the Americans were looking officiating. Interment will follow in for him, so returned to the dugout Thomas Cemetery near Ft. Necessity where 15 Chinese police found him.

A Chinese reporter who was the Winnsboro in charge, only witness of the arrest said the police made a long search of the house-their third in recent monthsand finally rolled back a rug and found a trapdoor. Beneath it, Schmidt crouched in a hole about five feet deep and four feet square.

"Don't move or we will shoot," policeman warned in English. Clad only in an undershirt and overalls, he was lifted out and thrown onto the floor while his mouth was inspected for a possible poison capsult such as his boss, Himmler, had used.

"Mr. Charley Schmidt," said the police captain unnecessarily, "we are

"Yes," Schmidt replied wearily. 'Two years is a long time.' He volunteered that he possessed O. Lynch of St. Joseph, and two no gun and had destroyed all his grandchildren.

papers long ago. bert Schulze, who vanished from and Jack Alexander. Peiping Wednesday just as Americans were preparing to fly him to Shanghai for repatriation. Schmidt was con-

"I heard he was working for the considered self-liquidating if they re-Russians," Schmidt said. "He is a fool. Hampshire. The body was sent yes-treaties with the French government No man can work for more than one

Complaining of chest pains, Schmidt not been completed. Most of his time was spent in the

nursed him occasionally. She is on U.S. navy overseas. believed to be living in or around leged, he incurred the undying hatred pected from Soviet Russia, and the removal has been delayed because of Handcuffs were on his wrists and

"I've put many of these on other

policies would remain the same after the election and that the nation would promote "lasting friendship with the signatory powers (to the peace treaty) and with our neighbors, especially the neighboring great power, the Soviet

Present for the reading of the state-Rakosi, Communist leader, and Arpad Szakasits, Social Democrat, both dep-Smallholder, acting foreign minister and minister of information.

At a government press conference it was announced that there are more than 5,293,000 registered voters, in FERRIDAY, La., Aug. 30.—(Special) comparison with 5,164,000 in the 1945 election in which 4.716.000 cast ballot

Smith, G. C. Thurman, and Minor fice of sheriff and tax collector of coalition parties-Communist, Social Ogden. W. L. Golden had charge of Concordia parish. A resident of the Democrat, Smallholders or Peasantsparish for the past 35 years, he has and be sure of casting their ballots been in the employ of the Rural for a Marxist or near-Marxist ideol-Electrification Association for sev- ogy-or for any of the six "opposition" The regular meeting of El Miro eral years past. He promises that if elected he will devote his full time "British Labor Party" theories to old-Khorassans will not be held Monday to the duties and responsibilities of line Royalist, Anti-Land reform be-

> Rakosi last night predicted victory for his Communists. He told a news

"Our hopes are somewhat rampant, and in three days we shall see that they are not unfounded.

Istavan Dobi, leader of the Smallholders, who received 57 per cent of the votes in the November, 1945, elections, said last night he though his party would get only about 35 per

(At Vienna, Dezso Sulyok, former leader of the dissolved Hungarian Freedom party, said yesterday he had fled his country "in fear of my life." He added he did not intend to return and said a Hungarian report he was in Austria on a vacation was "a

(Vince Nagy, former Hungarian opposition leaders also in exile in Vienna, said the election "will provide a screen for a Communist terror reign after the withdrawal of Soviet occupation troops." He added that "if the elections were free, not more than five per cent of the Hungarians pared with the 17 per cent in 1945.")

Many anti-Communists who do not consider themselves reactionaries but liberals have opposed the Communists since 1945-some of them even since 1918, the time of the Hungarian Communist revolution—and contend that the country must have a British type of socialism. Some of these say that the Communists will liquidate—which does not mean murder-all those who oppose Communist theories.

Porkkale zone until they received permission from higher quarters to "We spent most of the time sunbathing, waiting for release. We even

learned some Russian. "Finally on Thursday a Russian officer came aboard with word we could leave for Helsinki so we departed after many explanations."

She said the Russians supplied them with cigarettes and allowed them to go ashore from the yacht at night. She said they expected to be back in Stockholm by Sept. 10.

lease on Porkkala peninsula, west of Helsinki, for a naval base under the

Friends of the Americans in Stock-

# DIPLOMATS

an indication Russia is sure there will In an election November 4, 1945, the o'clock.

to capture perhaps 25 per cent. Funeral services will be held Mona triumph for the Communists. with Mulhearn Funeral Home of

army occupation forces, if not their family residence at 3 o'clock this active support, the Hungarian Com- afternoon, and the body will then be munists used strong arm tactics to moved to the Calvary Baptist Church Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie seize effective control of the govern- for funeral services with the Rev. Mae Womble, 78, who died at noon ment in May. They exiled Premier Grant Clark, pastor of the Calvary yesterday in a Winnsboro clinic after Ferenc Nagy and passed laws which Baptist Church, officiating. Interment brief illness, will be held at the the United States protested as assur- will follow in Hasley cemetery under Winnsboro Methodist Church at 9 ing a "rigged election."

a, m. Sunday with the Rev. M. S. All American protests, in which Home. Robertson and Rev. Thomas W. Britain joined, have been brushed off He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Stodghill officiating. Interment will by Hungary and Russia as "interfer- Cora Welch; two brothers, Warren follow in the Ward cemetery near ence."

Tensas under the direction of the Mulhearn Funeral Home of Winns-Mrs. Womble is survived by a Winnsboro; a son, Henry Womble, New York City; one sister, Mrs. M.

ratification in Paris still must be tak-Pallbearers will be Barr Corry, Dan en. Once that is done Britain and the children, Asked about his successor, Adel- Lynch, Richard Lynch, Doc. Lynch United States will be required to

Italy within 90 days. On that point, the war department Word was received here of the death said in a statement today that "it of John Edward Adams, 17, who died is prepared to initiate the action rein a hospital in Rhode Island, New quired upon deposit of the ratified

nome but funeral arrangements have Officials say there are about 20,000 American troops in Italy and Trieste. 3. The German occupation zones administered by France, Britain and the United States must be rehabilitated to With Anglo-American forces gone, will be followed by the Labor Day hours 15 minutes 59 seconds and her of whom escaped injury. According to the state police, the state police, the state police, the state police, the car was Dodd condemned attacks on the late United States must be rehabilitated to he went into hiding but now weighed Island, N. H., at the time of his death. Pressure from its aggressive Comparation which he said still continue to the state police, the state police, the car was Dodd condemned attacks on the late pressure from its aggressive Comparation which he said still continue to the state police, the state police, the car was Dodd condemned attacks on the late pressure from its aggressive Comparation which he said still continue to the state police, the state police, the car was Dodd condemned attacks on the late pressure from its aggressive Comparation in the new automobile to the state police, the state police, the car was Dodd condemned attacks on the late pressure from its aggressive Comparation in the new automobile to the state police, the state police police police police police police police police munist political minority and from court, riding in the new automobile Jodie Adams of Chidester, Ark., a Marshal Tito's heavily armed Yugo- that will be given away at the end hole, he said, and the only person sister, Mrs. Lavern Bennett or Monroe slav regime, and at a time when the of the Bernstein Park program. Next RESIDING IN THIS AREA

The same of the sam

> Word was received by Harry New- tion of a free territory of Trieste, its the union members, with each craft hall of the death of Mrs. C. A. Shel-stability insured by a maximum of appearing in alphabetical order, bourne, who died Friday afternoon at 5,000 troops each from the United

> the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank States, Britain and Yugoslavia. setting up this border regime and for stein Park and short talks will be Monroe having lived here for many withdrawal of other troops, the made by other union leaders. Some United States is expected to insist, 50 candidates for state and parish years and her daughter, the late Mrs. officials indicated, that Yugoslavia offices have been invited to attend formally accept the Italian treaty.

Under other treaties, the Red army will be required to quit Bulgaria. But it will be allowed to remain in Hungary and Romania to safeguard communications with forces it keeps in Austria while Moscow drags out negotiations for an Austrian treaty.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MEET The next meeting of lodge No. 8 of the Knights of Pythias will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at Castle hall, All good shoe lasts have the follow- 127 1/2 St. John street. Chancellor-

## MONROE CONDUCTOR DIES IN ARKANSAS

L. M. Welch, Sr., 62, conductor for 376.5 m. p. h. for the race from Van be no upset at the polls and the election will give Hungary another governments at 1111 Mississippi street here, tion will give Hungary another gov- died suddenly of a heart attack at Mrs. Thomas is survived by her ernment responsive to Soviet policy. Huttig, Ark., Friday night at 10:55

> Communists won only 17 per cent of Mr. Welch was well known here. He the votes. This time they are expected had been connected with the Mis- could come back tomorrow by merely souri Pacific for 25 years, and had But they are allied now with the formerly been with the A. and L. M. Socialists, small holders, and national Railroad for five years, the United peasant parties. And a coalition vic- Carbon Company for four years, and tory which seems assured would be also an employe of the city of Mon-

Backed by the presence of Red A short service will be held at the the direction of the Hall Funeral

Welch, Alexandria, and John T. Welch, Russia was the last of the Big Four Jefferson City, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. P. powers to ratify the satellite treaties. A. Poag, 311 Speed street, Monroe; Previously, this country, Britain, four sons, Spurgeon Welch, Fairbanks, France, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania John Welch and L. M. Welch, Jr., daughter, Mrs. Nell Windham of and Finland had ratified the pacts Monroe, and Alva Welch, Boston, they signed. Italy has authorized rati- Mass.; and three daughters, Mrs. Joe Naff, Palestine, Tex.; Mrs. H. V. But the final step of depositing the Shaw and Mrs. J. E. Cullipher, Monroe. He is also survived by 21 grand-

> Pallbearers will be R. E. Franton, pull their occupation forces out of Walter Borsch, W. D. H. Rodriquez, Frank Reitzell, Buck Davis and Johnny Tillery.

American efforts to bolster western and district Federation of Labor officials, in automobiles, and then will The Italian treaty provides for crea- come the floats bearing bands and

dent of the state Federation of Labor, Before going ahead with plans for will be the principal speaker at Bernand will be introduced to the crowd

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exchanging their tickets.

the "J" or jet division, all races were cancelled because of local thunderstorms. One of the jets, flown by Col. Leon Gray, landed in Cleveland, while the others were directed to Patterson field near Dayton, Ohio, because of bad weather at the time they were due here. Gray said he failed to receive word of the change

So many people decided to stay despite cancellation of the six-hour program of flying acrobatics, demonstrations and races, that the management put on a lengthy show of stunts flying and glider demonstrations. The crowd refused to be discouraged even by the occasional rains which kept the grassy field soggy and some times

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holm, where they had been studying, became alarmed when they failed to return Aug. 15 as scheduled. The Finns have been searching for them in the gulf this week by surface craft

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been completed.

Companies 1 and 3 answered an alarm shortly after midnight Saturday morning at 204 North 19th Street ment were Premier Dinnyes; Matyas and put out a fire in an empty shed.

FIRE ALARMS

Mrs. Shelbourne was well known in

At the time the message was re-

ceived funeral arrangements had not

JOHN EDWARD ADAMS

terday to the Davis Lawhead Funeral by the four powers."

uty premiers, and Erno Mihalyfi, a ing in common: ample toe room, Commander Lonnie Blake said the breadth through the ball, wide shank, lodge is attempting to increase its short back part, firm heel seat and membership to 100 before January,

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UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Albert L. Clary, who before her recent marriage was Miss Lucille Mosely, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Mosely.

UPPER CENTER: Mrs. William L. Bendel, Jr., and her daughter, Susan, of Detroit, Mich. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Butler and Dr. and Mrs. William L. Bendel.

UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Wilton Eugene Ball, who before her recent marriage in Chatham, was Miss Oree Martin.

LOWER LEFT: Miss Jerry Biedenharn and her guest, Miss Patti Laskey, of Detroit, Michigan.

LOWER CENTER: Miss Byrnie Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Bayles Handy, whose engagement is announced today.

LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Herbert Bailey, Jr., wife of the local Chamber of Commerce secretary, who has moved here from Rogers, Arkansas.



MRS. BILLY ROY DUPLISSEY

Mrs. Billy Roy Duplissey, who before her marriage on

Sunday, July 20, at the Boeuf Prairie Methodist Church,

was Miss Helen Modine Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

on Sunday afternoon, August 17, at where they were greeted by members

Roy Simon, of Winnsboro.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends L. Mobley of Jonesboro, and Dr. J. E. throughout the state is the marriage Ball of Rayville, La. presence of the young couple.

southern smilax, and forming the at the other. After the bride and background for the ceremony, were large baskets of white chrysanthetall standards of long white tapers.

cause", and Mrs. Hearne played the purse and a green hat and gloves. traditional wedding marches to mark | The bride, a sister of Floyd Martin

with a soft white ruffle. The long the City Library in Baton Rouge. and her bouquet was of white tuber- War II.

She wore a soft green taffeta floor- isnana State University. tucking on the fitted bodice. Her bouquet was of pink asters.

Mr. J. A. Ball of Alto, served his son as best man, and ushers were E. Alumni Drive

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of Miss Oree Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Martin of Chatham, to Mr. Wilton Eugene Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mobley immediately following the ceromony. The bride's table was laid with an exding took place Wednesday evening, quisite white cut-work cloth and the August 20, at seven o'clock in the sparkle of the crystal table appoint-Jonesboro Methoaist church with the ments was reflected in the glow of the Reverend A. A. McKnight perform- slender white tapers burning in siling the double ring ceremony in the ver holders. A handsome, three-tiered wedding cake was placed at one end The chancel of the church was of the table and the crystal punch draped with garlands of ferns and bowl, banked with white clematis, mums and white gladioli flanked by and Mrs. Bruce Purcell and Miss Ro-Mrs. Howard Hearne played a program of nuptial music while Mr. E. After the reception, the young cou-

L. Mobley and Dr. J. E. Ball lighted ple left on a short wedding trip, the the candles. Miss Rowena Stewart bride traveling in a tailored model of sang "I Love You Truly" and "Be- brown faille with brown shoes and

the processional and recessional. Dur- of Monroe, was graduated from the ing the ceremony a musical back- Chatham high school. She received ground was furnished by Mrs. Hearne her B. A. degree from Louisiana Tech playing softly Schubert's "Serenade." at Ruston and her B. S. degree from The bride, given in marriage by her the Louisiana State University. She brother-in-law, Mr. E. L. Edmonds, was employed at the Winnfield liwas lovely in a white satin gown brary for one year before accepting a fashioned with a fitted bodice and position at the L S. U. library. In deep yoke of net which was outlined September she will be employed at

sleeves came to points over each wrist. The bridegroom is a graduate of The full skirt ended in a deep train Louisiana Tech at Ruston and served in the back. Her fingertip veil was as Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy for caught with a halo tiara of seed pearls | three and one half years during World

roses, orchids and split carnations.

Mrs. Charles E. Vaughn, Jr., of Monhome in Baton Rouge where he will roe, was the bride's only attendant. work on his master's degree at Lou-

# V. M. I. Plans

Institute on September 4 has been the to James Donald Lindsey, son of Mr. tion hall by Mrs. Scroggin, Mrs. G. E. the release of plans for the coming and Mrs. G. E. Lindsey, Sr., of Ber- Lindsey and Mrs. Henry Scroggin rear by O. L. Denton, secretary of V. nice. The wedding was solemnized and conducted into the living room M. I. Foundation, Inc

Intensive drives by 10 city chairmen five o'clock in the Jonesboro Meth- of the wedding party. n Virginia and other states have been odist near future, Mr. Denton announced, the presence of a large number of white asters and white chrysanthe This sum, which will be set aside friends and relatives.

said, and reports received by head- dral tapers. quarters here during the summer onths have indicated promising results from them by the first of the \$425,000 by solicitation.

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processional and recessional. SPING THE TOWN of the bodice ended in a short train reside in Bernice. and her fingertip veil was caught with
a dainty tiara of flowers. Her bou-

celanese over taffeta. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of mixed bloscarried similar nosegays.

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MISS HENRI ESTHER SCROGGIN BECOMES BRIDE IN JONESVILLE al)—Concurrent with the opening of daughter of Mrs. Henry Scroggin and immediately following the ceremony. father and mother. the 109th year of Virginia Military the late Mr. Scroggin of Jonesboro, The guests were met in the recep

Church with the Reverend The reception rooms of the Scroglanned during the fall months with A. A. McKnight, performing the im- gin's home were beautifully decorated he view of raising \$1,500,000 in the pressive double ring ceremony in with a profusion of white gladioli mums interspersed with fern. The primarily for the faculty and adminis- The chancel of the church was some cutwork cloth edged in lace trative officers retirement fund, is the draped with garlands of southern and the bridal motif was accentuated immediate goal in the Foundation's smilax, fern and white clematis and in the double-ring floral arrangeeffort to raise \$10,000,000 from alumni the same decorative motif formed the ment around the slender white tapers. background for the ceremony. The The central arrangement was the Cities and areas not planning in- altar was decorated with large baskets beautiful wedding confection. Mrs. tensive drives will continue to solicit of white gladioli flanked by branched Paul F. Stinson served punch from funds for the foundation, Mr. Denton candelabra holding numerous cathethe crystal punch bowl on the buffet. Assisting in the serving courtesies Mrs. A. E. Scott played an interlude were Misses Louise Mackay, Ann Mcof soft music while Henry Keith Donald, Nelwyn McDonald, Jane ear. To date the foundation has raised Scroggin and George Eugene Rogers, Miller Scroggin, Roberta Claire Cothyoung nephews of the bride, lighted ran, and Beth Rogers. Miss Tommy Mr. Denton pointed out that in ad- the candles. Mrs. Scott gave a beauti- Dean Calloway presided over the ful piano rendition of "Canzone gift display and little Miss Bobby aculty the funds raised at the pres-

"Clair de Lune" by Claude DeBussy.
She also accompanied Mrs. Wilfred Soft music was played throughout George D. Brooke, class of 1900, of Norfolk, Va., is president of the V. M.

K. Scroggin who sang "The Sweethers of the reception by Mrs. Joseph Key and Mrs. Howard Hearne alternating at "Because" by d'Hardelot. The tradi- the piano.

tional wedding marches marked the For traveling the bride wore an ad-The bride, given in marriage by her brown accessories. Her corsage was prother, Wilfred K. Scroggin, was of white carnations and tuberoses. exquisitely lovely in a white satin After an extended wedding trip gown featuring a fitted bodice and through North Carolina, New York long sleeves. A bustle at the back and Canada, the young couple will

quet was of white carnations and also is a graduate of Louisiana Tech at Ruston, where she was a member Mrs. George Rogers of Saline, sister of the Phi Mu sorority. For the past of the bride, was matron of honor, two years she has been a member of and wore a floor-length gown of blue the Southfield school faculty in

soms. Miss Peggy Meredith of Jones-boro, and Miss Virginia Allen of and his master's degree at Louisiana Shreveport, were bridesmaids and State University. During World War both were gowned in replicas of Mrs. II he served as a lieutenant com-Rogers' gown, Miss Meredith was in mander in the U.S. navy for four pink and Miss Allen in blue. They and one-half years, two and one-half of which were in overseas duty.

Mr. Billy McDonald of Jonesboro, Out-of-town guests attending the was best man, and ushers were Ross ceremony included: Mr. and Mrs. Os-McDonald of Jonesboro, and Larkin car McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schultz, Miss Rosa Bell McDonald

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Frazier entertained at dinner at the merlin at the piano. Rainpow Inn in honor of Miss Louise | The bride's only attendant was her wore formal attire.

Walter Lee Ball, of Alexandria, Miss J. Foster Jones, wore an exquisite Reid, Mr. Mack Ward, Mr. and Mrs. white satin ribbon attached O. B. Frazier, and Mr. Jim Frazier, The groom was attended by Mr. of Waverly, Mr. Charles Reid, Jr., Alton Smith, of Monroe.

riage of Miss Henri Esther Scroggin, of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred K. Scroggin will spend two weeks visiting her of red carnations.

Weds In Rayville many relatives and friends in this cake by the bride and groom. section of the state, took place in Rayville Sunday night, August 17, at 7

Caldwell and Mrs. R. G. Albritton, of Framed in the doorway between the table, held in place by pale yellow Monroe Farmerville; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lind- living room and sun porch, was an dahlias. At one end of the table was Jr., and Suzanne Lindsey; Miss Alice Dr. John H. Hooks, of the First Bap- Southall, Stella Ballas and Mrs. J. B. Pratt, Mr. James Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. was decorated with tall baskets of individual cakes to the guests. Clyde C. Colvin, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. white asters and white gladioli, flank- For traveling, the bride wore a Lawrence, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Buford ed on either side by wrought iron grey summer suit, with all black ac-Cagle, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Lawrence, candelabra holding tall white cathe-

Mr. and Mrs. George Grafton, and swiss, with tiara of white split carna-Mrs. Willie Lee Thompson, all of tions, and corsage to match, lighted the candles, before a hushed group of relatives and friends.

Twenty guests were present Thurs- Miss Marian Hopkins s a n g "At day evening when Mr. and Mrs. Dawning" and "The Lord's Prayer," Charles Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Morris accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Sum-

Tisdale and her fiance, Mr. Charles sister, Miss Elaine Jones, who was Nunnally, of Alexandria. The guests, gowned in a lovely model of pink who were entertained in the private crepe, with pink flowered hat to dining room of the night club all match, with corsage of pink and lavvore formal attire.

Guests were Miss Sally Foster, Mr. ender flowers.

The bride, given away by her father,

Joy Harper, escorted by Orla Roberts, original model of blue crepe, with of Alexandria; Miss Lee Slagle with hat of blue flowers, and corsage of Mr. Paul Gravel, also of Alexandria; single orchid and white split carna-Miss Jean Sproles, Delhi, and Mr. T. tions. She carried white gloves and a McNeeley, Jr., Colfax, Miss Roseanne white testament with streamers of

and Dr. and Mrs. A. Dent Tisdale. Mrs. Jones, mother of the bride was attired in black crepe, with yoke Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Phillips and their of lace. Her corsage was of pink car-18-month-old son, Bobby, who re- nations. Mrs. Cobb, the groom's side at 602 Morris avenue left Satur- mother, chose a black fall suit, with Of widespread interest is the mar- | A reception was held at the home day for Memphis, Tenn., where they accessories of black. Her corsage was

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and expressions of felicitations were cessories, and corsage of carnations. showered upon the happy couple. Mrs. Cobb is a graduate of the Ray-Everyone was ushered into the dining ville High School, and received her B. A wedding claiming the interest of room to witness the cutting of the A. degree from L. S. U., where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority.

After a wedding trip to Florida Mr.

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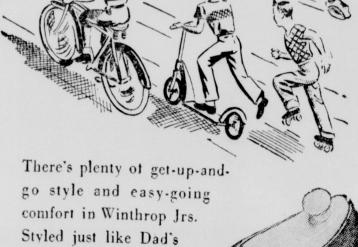


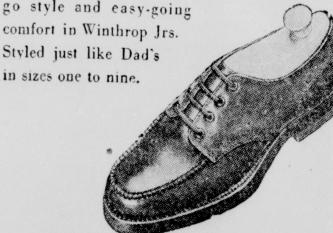
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### MISS VIRGINIA BUTLER WEDS MR. SIDNEY ROMERO AT ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

The marriage of Miss Virginia Eliz- member of Theta Kappa Phi, social abeth Butler, daughter of Mrs. Vir- fraternity and Phi Gamma Nu, naginia Butler, to Mr. Sidney J. Romero, tional honorary fraternity. He is an ., of Franklin, was solemnized at assistant professor of history at Okla-Saint Matthews Catholic Church last homa A. and M. Monday morning. The Reverend L. M. The couple will make their home at Bonin, pastor of the church performed Stillwater. the ceremony, in the presence of members of the families and a few close friends.

Leon Hammonds at the organ, Scene Of Tea played softly a program of organ music as an accompaniment for Ned Romero, brother of the groom who and Mrs. J. Howard Carroll was the sang a program of nuptial music prior to the ceremony.

The bride, who entered the church assistant pastor of the church and on the arm of her cousin, George A. Miller, wore a tailored suit of bottle green with a rose blouse. Her accessories were black.

Romero, Sr., father of the bridegroom, and the host and hostess. while Wayne Robicheaux, of Franklin,

Barkdull Faulk playground.



Carroll Home

scene of a tea when Mrs. Carroll's Sunday School class entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ritchie, the

his wife. An array of white lilies, gladiolas, marigold, zinnias and other garden Mrs. H. Cline Clark, matron of flowers through the house formed a honor, wore a blue suit with a white background for the receiving line carnation corsage and accessories of composed of the Rev. and Mrs. Ritchie, the Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Staples, Mr. Serving as best man was Sidney J. and Mrs. J. F. Carroll, of Shreveport,

Guests were invited into the dining room where an arrangement of yel-Mrs. Romero who has attended low chrysanthemums and marigolds LSU will continue her education at formed the table decor. A mirror klahoma A. and M. at Stillwater in placed above the serving table rethe fall. During the summer she has flected the floral decoration and the been serving as supervisor of the soft glow of the candles. Mrs. D. C Metcalf and Mrs. Irma Dudding served Mr. Romero attended Loyola Uni- fruit frappe and coffee. Trays of sandversity, Southwestern Louisiana and wiches and embossed individual cakes Louisiana State University. He is a were passed among the guests by members of the class. Others assisting extending courtesies were Mrs E. J. Whitaker, Mrs. Alton Burkett, and Mrs. F. F. Dennis, Mrs. L. A. Branch, Mrs. A. R. Robinson and

Mrs. John Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie served as asfor a year and have returned to New York City to complete their studies.

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A youthful great-grandmother, a 39-year-old grandmother, and a recent mother with her baby, gathered at the home of Mrs. Enett Alexander on the White's Ferry Road Wednesday for the latter's birthday celebration. In the picture are, left to right: 60-year-old Mrs. Lottie Hackney, Mrs. Don Lanier, 17, with Sharon Ann, age 2 months, and Mrs. Alexander, the birthday celebrant.

### sistant pastor and education director BRIDES-ELECT HONORED AT SEATED TEA TUESDAY Honored At Party

One of the parties last week which | streamers which ended in love knots. a seated tea on Tuesday when Mrs. ernoon.

were used as decoration for the draw- Miss Jo Ann Biedenharn, Miss Jean Miss Harris wore a printed crepe on a star formed by tiny white satin ville.

honored Miss Pauline Breard, Miss Crystal candelabara bearing white tap- held in the social center of the First Bennie Hughes and Miss Betty Gene ers illuminated the table. The guests of honor were presented with pieces evening. Hostesses were Miss LaVerne Greenwell, bride-elect of the fall, was of their chosen silver during the aft- Meek and Miss Virginia Fisher.

Pink roses and pale lavender asters

Sue Jones, Miss Sue Dickard, Miss white was carried out in the refreshCornelia McHenry, Miss Mimi Meek, ments.

### MRS. LOUIS HULLUM HONORED AT ROUND OF RECENT PARTIES

who has been visiting her son-in- day afternoon.

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law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. BrisOn Thursday Mrs. F. V. Alison en the bara Ellis, Miss Frances Baldwin, Miss tertained at an informal party and bara Ellis, Miss Frances Baldwin, Miss Frances Bal coe A. Trousdale, Jr., has been enter- during the week, Miss Emma Louise Margaret Woodall, Miss Estana Wiltained at an almost continuous round Biedenharn was hostess at a luncheon. liams, Miss Jo Layne Jarrell, Miss

Mrs. William Harper was hostess at luncheon hostess, and Mrs. Henry erly, and Mrs. William Grace.

Whitfield, on Saturday concluded the a luncheon at her Island Drive home round of parties held prior to Mrs. Miss Leigh Russell of Baton Rouge in honor of the visitor last week. Hullum's departure on Sunday when was the guest last week of her mother, An informal party at the home of she entertained a group of friends. Mrs. H. H. Russell.

# Miss Helen Harris

A gift-laden table was adorned with H. B. Cannon and her daughter, Miss Present were Miss Breard, Miss a large basket of white gladiolas and Jody Cannon, entertained at their Hughes, Miss Greenwell, Miss Betty the bridal color scheme of green and

ing room, while the tea table carried McCormick, Miss Marness Lester, Mrs. frock with a gray background, while out the bridal theme with a center- Frank Jones, Mrs. Roy Brooks and Miss Meek wore a printed bastiste piece of white Marconi daisies, placed Miss Elaine Nyegaard, of Farmer- gown black background trimmed in pink lace. Miss Fisher's dress was of red and gray printed crepe. A corsage of white carnations and

tuberoses was presented to the bride, while the hostesses wore similar flowers. Guests attending the party were: Miss Martha Ann Scott, Miss Gene Petty Smith, Miss Iris Jean Mrs. Louis Hullum, of Baton Rouge, Mrs. Richard Pritchard took place Fri- Cheatham, Miss Laura Leah Worsham Miss Jean Phelps, Miss Frances Jar-On Thursday Mrs. F. V. Allison en- mon, Miss Glenadora White, Miss Barof informal parties during her visit. Mrs. Carl McHenry was another Mary Helen Walker, Mrs. Stuart Mob-

# PERSONALS

Mrs. John M. Lofton of Little Rock Shipley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. George Howard Roberts, a reis visiting her son and daughter-in- Dandreus. Mrs. Shipley is the former cent bride was the guest of honor at a law, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Lofton, Miss Esther Leah. at the Virginia Hotel.

Midshipman Daniel S. Bradford ar- children have returned from a visit rived last week from Annapolis Mili- to Urbana, N. C. tary Academy to spend a month's leave with his grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Bradford, and his aunts, Mrs. Travis Oliver and Miss Eve Bradford. He has just returned from a threemonth cruise on the battleship New Jersey. During the trip he visited Norway, Sweden, and England where he

Miss Eve Bradford has returned from a vacation trip to New York Sr

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fudickar of Bastrop, announce the arrival of a son, Paul Fudickar, III, at St. Francis Sanitarium on Thursday. The baby is a grandson of Mrs. Paul Fudickar of this

Mrs. H. S. Stevens, of Bronxville, N. Y., is spending several weeks here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lamkin. She came here to join her daughter, Miss Leila Doyle who has been attending Camp Waldemar.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ducote and their daughter, Landria, have returned from St. Louis where they were joined for their return trip by their daughter, Diane, who has been on an extensive western trip.

Mrs. E. B. Moore and Miss Mary Minta Moore are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. J. B. Vaughan. A recent guest of Mrs. Vaughan was Mrs. J. T. Howell, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Aylward, who Miss Helen Frances Harris, bride were guests last week of Mrs. Joe elect was honored at a linen shower Goyne, Sr., Tuesday were accompanied to their home in Greenville, Miss., by their hostess.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wray V. Shipley and daughters, Carroll Wray and Sandra Leah, of West Lafayette, Ind., will arive here next week to visit Mrs.

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Mrs. Louis Hullum, of Baton Rouge, who has been spending the past three weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Priscoe A. Trousdale, Jr., will leave

toured the countryside from London Patricia, and her brother, Arnott for several days. He also visited Cuba Jones, Jr., a student at Louisiana Tech, will return this week from Philadelphia, Penn., where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Jones,

> The pouch of the full-grown peli- Mr. Johnny Scalia. can is capable of holding seven quarts Mrs. Roberts, prior to her recent

### Recent Party At Hotel Honors

Mrs. George Roberts

recent cocktail party and shower held in the Cameo Room of the Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goyne and their Hotel. Miss Dorothy Kontney and Mrs. Gayle Tournat were hostesses for the affair which was attended by 35

Included in the guest list were: Mr and Mrs. Carl Addison, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Jean Boyce, Mr. B. Addison, Miss La Dora Shannon, Mr. Bill Waller, Miss Madeline Cannon, Miss Margaret Cannon, Mr. Pete Sterling, Mrs. Mildred Youngblood, Miss Frances Welch, Mr. Dallas Wales, Miss Bettye Simons, Mr. Charles Eva Reed, Miss Marie McNair, Mr. Melvin Cody. Miss Darliue Neal, Miss Ezell Edwards, Mr. Douglas Eubanks, Miss Chloe Weir

marriage was Miss Ella Mai Chance.





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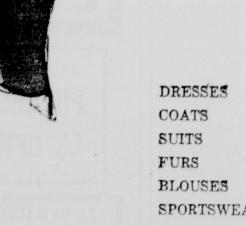


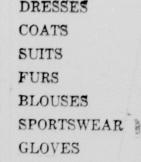
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became the bride of Charles D. two and one-half years in the south-Marchand, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. west Pacific as an officer in that C. D. Marchand, of New Orleans in branch of the service. He is at present an impressive ceremony which took affiliated with one of the leading place at the Church of the Nazarene baking establishments of New Orleans roe. The Reverend R. A. McCormick, home.

"Lord's Prayer" softly as the bride's the bride, served the cake. two younger brothers, Wade and James, who acted as ushers, lighted Mrs. C. D. Marchand, Sr., and her

streamers of rainbow satin. Miss Ruth
Ann Green, Trout, La Ann Green, also a cousin of the bride, wore a canary yellow dress similar in design to that of the maid of honor and carried an arm bouquet also like that of the maid of honor. Joycelon Ramsey, served as flower girl. She wore a pink floor length gown and carried a colonial bouquet of posies and a basket of rose petals. She wore a wreath of rosebuds in her hair.

To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, the bride entered on the arm of her father. Her gown was of traditional white satin, a tight bodice with long train. Her fingertip veil Trenton street at 2 p. m. fitting sleeves came to a point over Speed Drive, 2 p. m.

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pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Immediately following the wedding, the reception was held at the home Tall vases were arranged in the of the Reverend and Mrs. E. T. Harbackground filled with white gla-diolis, marconies, and tube roses, by a handsome lace tablecloth. The formed a background for the ceremony. Gleaming white tapers in candalabra cast a soft glows of the ceremony of the ceremony of the ceremony. The wedding cake was a four-tiered and heart-shaped, topped with a bride dalabra cast a soft glow over the and groom. Mrs. Dale McLeland precouple: The pianist, Miss Doris Glynn Roark played an arrangement of the Davis and Mrs. Paul Miller, aunts of

daughters, Rose Mary and Marjorie Miss Etta Faye McLeland, cousin of Sewilla and Margery Laner of New the bride, served as maid of honor. Orleans, Mrs. Paul Miller of Sulphur, She wore a floor-length frock of blue La., Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Albritton of silk organza, and carried an arm bou-Bessmay, Texas, Miss Etta Faye Mcquet of peach gladiolas, camelias with Leland, Ruston, La., and Miss Ruth

# Society Calendar

Meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa in the home of Miss Jo Chisholm, 811

was caught in her hair with a coronet of orange blossoms. The long tight- the home of Freddy Landry, 501

First Presbyterian Church, host to The bride attended Ouachita Parish Monroe Christian Youth Association Presbyterian Church will hold exec- plane the first of the week for a visit and the surrounding area are invited 3 p.m. to attend.

Monday

Tuesday

Miss Mary Helen Walker to entertain at a coke hour for Miss Helen

Frances Harris from 6:30 to 8:00. Coke hour at the home of Miss Jean McCormick honoring Miss Pauline Breard, and Miss Betty Gene Green-well.

Methodist Church, will meet at 2:30 ton, Texas, spent the week-end at their home here.

John R. Humble and Mrs. Charles B. Sue Dickard, hostesses at tea from 5 the week-end here with Mrs. Morton's Carter, hostesses.

### MRS. THOMAS FREDERICK JETT, JR.



Mrs. Thomas Frederick Jett, Jr., who before her marriage on July 16 was Miss Frances Flaherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flaherty. Mr. Jett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frederick Jett, of Monroe. They are making their home in Indianapolis, Indiana, where Mr. Jett has resumed his studies at Butler University.

her home honoring Miss Betty Gene dall Faulk School. Birth certificates Shirley of Jacksonville, Fla., were

The Catholic Ladies Altar Society will meet with E. G. Dalton, 408 Ro-Baptist Church Tuesday, in the home Baptist Church Tuesday, in the h

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner of Hous-

Luncheon at La Casa, 1 p. m. in Mrs. J. Floyd Taylor, Mrs. Frank Mrs. C. H. Morton of Baton Rouge to 7 p. m. in honor of Miss Pauline father, Dr. C. C. Francis. Women's Auxiliary of the First Breard, Miss Betty Gene Greenwell and Miss Bennie 1 1ghes.

Thursday

certificates required. Conversational hour, Mrs. Austin Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brantley and

Twin Cities P.-T. A. Council to enrtain at reception honoring Mrs. W. at 4 p.m. Mrs. Malcolm LeFevre, co-

# Farmerville

urned from a three weeks' visit with W. R. Whitaker and son, Jimmy left

Mrs. C. A. Jordan of Lufkin, Texas, in Mississippi. s here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preaus.

are here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jim Dykes of Strong spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. B. Dykes.

Camp Tanglewood, Mass., arrived by Marfa, Texas.

High School. The groom was educa- at 6 p.m. Young people from Monroe utive board meeting at the church at with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. P.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., enrollment of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hartman and Mrs. A. S. Gunter, luncheon at children of kindergarten age at Bark- daughters, Misses Jo Ann, Nacy and guests of the Hartmans Sunday.

> of Mrs. Earl Stovall, 407 Louisville Mrs. W. B. Dykes and daughter, Mrs. Eugene Crider.

honor of Miss Bennie Hughes, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Herbert Dickard, Miss and Mr. Morton of Jonesboro spent

Mrs. Ambrose Ham is visiting Mr and Mrs. Blane Woodall in Shreve-Thursday, 9:30 a.m., enrollment of port, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Ham at Bosirst grade children of Barkdull Faulk sier City, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis School district at the school. Birth Ham at Kenedy, Texas.

Miller, hostess, in honor of Miss Son, Ronnie, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Monroe spent the week-end at Hot Springs.

Vincent, state president, Northeast son, Bobby Jene of Junction City, and Junior College, 7 to 9 p.m.

Bobashielas Book Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Rinehart Management of Mrs. Herbert Rinehart Washam Sunday.

Son, Bobby Jene of Junehard City, and Mrs. John Washam of Lillie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Washam Sunday.

Mr. W. R. Whitaker and son, Jimmy spent Sunday at Monticello with his daughter, Mrs. David Cooper, Mrs. Cooper and sons accompanied them Mr. John Miller Muckleroy has re- home. They, with her mother, Mrs. classmates at Mineral Wells and San Monday for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Clark Whitaker in New Orleans and with relatives at different points

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stidgman and little son of Miami Brach, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Monzingo are here visiting their aunt, Mrs. Nannie spending several days at Hope and Andrews and brother, Mr. Lavelle L. Phelps.

Mrs. H. E. Clark and little grandson, Mrs. Gordon Murphy of Monroe Billy Rex Lockwood of Shreveport spent Tuesday in Farmerville with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. Barr accompanied by their son, Mr. Charles L. Barr of Monroe have returned home Miss Clothlyde Read, who has been after a visit with Mr. Barr's sister, attending Berkshire Music Center, at Mrs. P. K. Ramsey and family at

### MISS BYRNIE HANDY'S BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED TODAY BY HER PARENTS Mrs. Fred Smith and a grand-son of 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Bayles Handy, member of Delta Beta Sigma and Chi prominent family of St. Joseph and fourth of all the volcanoes in the of this city, announce the engagement Omega sororities. and approaching marriage of their Ouachita Parish High School and atdaughter, Byrnie, to Dr. William Er- tended Texas A. and M. He was grad-

Smith, and the late Dr. Smith. th graduate school of Social Welfare. the 28th Infantry Division. partment of Public Welfare. She is a Church.

Dr. Smith is a graduate of the

nest Smith, Jr., son of Mrs. W. E. uated from Atlanta Southern Dental College, Atlanta, Ga., and is at the Miss Handy is a graduate of the present time practicing dentistry in Ouachita Parish High School and Monroe. He is a member of Delta Louisiana State University, where she Sigma Delta Dental Fraternity. Durrecently completed a year of study in ing the war he served as a captain in At the present time she is employed The wedding will take place Oc-

in the children's division of the De- tober 11 at the First Methodist

### Miss Bernice Maddox Weds Mr. Phil Smith

Miss Bernice Maddox exchanged Immediately after the ceremony, morning on August 22.

groom had his father, Mr. Fred Smith enter L. S. U., Baton Rouge.

suit of pale blue and black crepe, with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

nuptial vows with Mr. Phil Smith the bridal couple, their attendants in a simple ceremony at the Baptist and the wedding guests gathered at rectory in St. Joseph at 9:30 in the the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wesley Milton Maddox, where an The Reverend Shirley Briggs per- informal reception took place. After formed the double ring ceremony in the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Smith the presence of the two families and left for a week's wedding trip. They intimate friends of the bridal pair. will visit Baton Rouge, Meridian, The bride's only attendant, Miss Miss., and other points. Upon their Dorothy Jean Reardon, wore a blue return to St. Joseph the bride will crepe frock with accessories of white resume her duties with the Soil Conand a corsage of white gardenias. The servation Service and Mr. Smith will

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. The bride wore a smart traveling Wesley Milton Maddox and the late

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traps were destroyed by the Allies in The groom is the son of Mr. and Dunkerque, France, before its harbor

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# LABOR DAY GOLF MEET DRAWS 64 ENTRIES

E. E. Lawson Wins Medalist Honors With 74; Play Starts At 8 A. M.

A field of 64 golfers, a full flight more than participated in the event last year, was poised last night for the opening this morning of the annual Labor Day Golf Tournament at Municipal Golf Club here.

E. E. Lawson, Monroe, qualifying yesterday with a 72, claimed medalist honors and displaced Kenneth Holt, West Monroe, who had held the No. 1 spot until yesterday's turnout for qualifying play.

The crowning of a new champion was certain last night when Bill Jones, city champion of Monroe and the defending Labor Day titlist, failed to enter, choosing to play instead at

The entry list for this year's play jumped by full flight of 16 over the 48 who participated in Municipal's biggest show of the season.

Pro Jean Shirah last night announced the Muny course was in good condition for the divot diggers today, and awards will be made to winners in all flights.

Contenders in the championship flight, in addition to Lawson, will be Harold McClendon, McVea Oliver, W. E. Sandel, Tilden Austin, Eddie Holmes, Jack Bridges, Wesley Shafto Kenneth Holt, Oran Whittington, Bill Thurmon, George Miller, I. F. Bennett, Ed Hemphill, C. B. Moss and

Play in the third flight will open the day's activity at 8 o'clock this morning. Second flight play begins at 8:20 o'clock, the first flight takes the field at 8:40, and the championship play begins at 9 o'clock.

Pairings were announced last night by Pro Shirah as follows:

Ouachita, Jonesboro-Hodge Blow

Lions And Tigers Clash In Grid

Opener Here At Brown

Raising the curtain on the football

building, but if this year's scramble

Concluding a week of hard work gaps in his team.

tled to a 6-6 tie.

far short of what he desired.

"Offensive blocking is not what it

able for all positions except the game.

Chief contenders for other line jobs

tackles.

Lid Off Football Season Friday

BASTROP OPENS

AGAINST START

Veterans As Foundation

Of Ram Grid Team

BERNICE NINE DEFEATS

Score by innings:

mid-season.

Right now the chief aspirants for Bernice ...... 120 000 000- 3 6 2

Championship flight—E. E. Lawson vs. Harold McClendon and McVea Oliver vs. W. E. Sandel, beginning at 9 o'clock; Tilden Austin vs. Eddie Holmes and Jack Bridges vs. Wesley Shafto, 9:05; Ken Holt vs. Oran Whittington and Bill Thurmon vs. George Miller, 9:10; and I. F. Bennett vs. Ed Hemphill and O. B. Moses vs. C. P.

Shamblin and Herbert Lynn vs. Henry season for this section next Friday Gilliland, 8:40; Louis Milner vs. Al night, the Ouachita Parish High School Beasley and Hiller Hesdorffer vs. T. Lions of Monroe and the Jonesboro-G. Connell, 8:45; E. L. West vs. John Hodge High School Tigers will clash W. Glahn and John Eby vs. George O. Taylor, 8:50; and H. L. Bridges vs. here at 8 o'clock at Brown Field. Bernard Scheen and J. L. Green vs. Both clubs are in the process of re-

Second flight-Aaron Moses vs. stacks up with their previous con-George Elias and Dick Stansbury vs. tests a closely contested game is in Dr. W. C. Summer, 8:20; Forest Lind- prospect. quist vs. Fred Fudickar and C. L. Coach Jim Hodgins, opening his fending Northeast Louisiana Class A Dill vs. Henry Florsheim, 8:25; C. R. second season with the Lions, may champions, open their 1947 football Johnny Wooten vs. Billy Eyre, 8:35. and looms as the big question mark Coach Thomas, beginning his third

Third flight-Marvin Gleason vs. B. at Ouachita this fall. R. Grisby and Al in Gleason vs. Dan Over at Jonesboro, Coach Jack Jag- a squad of about 30 boys attending Pratt, 8 a. m.; Gene Bruscato vs. J. L. gers is moaning the loss of his best daily workouts, but he is faced with Salmon and Bill Russell vs. Dr. N. stars of last year and is also rebuild- a major task of practically starting B. Album, 8:05; James Brown vs. Dr. ing, but the Bengals have proven out with an entirely different team Paul Campbell and J. L. Taylor vs. high class competition for the Lions from the one that copped district GRAMBLING, La., Aug. 30.—(Spec-Charles Brown vs. Dr. high class competition for the Lions from the one that copped district GRAMBLING, La., Aug. 30.—(Spec-Charles Brown vs. Dr. high class competition for the Lions from the one that copped district GRAMBLING, La., Aug. 30.—(Spec-Charles Brown vs. Dr. high class competition for the Lions from the one that copped district GRAMBLING, La., Aug. 30.—(Spec-Charles Brown vs. Dr. high class competition for the Lions from the one that copped district GRAMBLING, La., Aug. 30.—(Spec-Charles Brown vs. Dr. high class competition for the Lions from the one that copped district GRAMBLING, La., Aug. 30.—(Spec-Charles Brown vs. Dr. high class competition for the Lions from the one that copped district GRAMBLING, La., Aug. 30.—(Spec-Charles Brown vs. Dr. high class competition for the Lions from the one that copped district GRAMBLING, La., Aug. 30.—(Spec-Charles Brown vs. Dr. high class competition for the Lions from the one that copped district GRAMBLING, La., Aug. 30.—(Spec-Charles Brown vs. Dr. high class competition for the Lions from the one that copped district GRAMBLING, La., Aug. 30.—(Spec-Charles Brown vs. Dr. high class competition for the Lions from the one that copped district GRAMBLING, La., Aug. 30.—(Spec-Charles Brown vs. Dr. high class competition for the Lions from the one that copped district GRAMBLING, La., Aug. 30.—(Spec-Charles Brown vs. Dr. high class competition for the Lions from the one that copped district Grambles Brown vs. Dr. high class competition for the Lions from the one that copped district Grambles Brown vs. Dr. high class competition for the Lions from the one that copped district Grambles Brown vs. Dr. high class competition for the Lions from the one that copped district Grambles Brown vs. Dr. high class competition for the Lions from Charles Regan, 8:10; and E. A. Lous- in recent years and can be expected honors last fall.

# LAKE VILLAGE SET

(Special)—Arrangements for the big six-man line plays. Pass defense also field. Tri-State Boat Races, scheduled for Lake Village on Sunday, September 14 are rapidly being and sunday, September 14 are rapidly being a for the big salar line plays. Lass defense also are the last three plays. The Rams will be decked out in new uniforms this season, their suits have liminary proceedings. 14, are rapidly being perfected accord- the next three days. the Lake Village Chamber of Com- day, but Coach Hodgins last night said for use. merce committee in charge of the the play in this department was still

the seven aces scheduled to be held should be, although it is improving.

Everybody with a boat and an out- what the tackles are capable of doing them to a game to give South Arkan-time to give South Arkan-time

nounce they must be reckoned with Sievers, veteran halfbacks, have been in the Lake Chicot Classic is the wide-ly known Ralph Tatum of Jackson, field the past week, showing their best "Lefty" Albritton of Bernice and nifty passer, Scott Hicks and Paul of Wayner Tach

comers and urges not only the expert but the tyro boatmen as well to enter the events. The complete program and schedule of awards will be released schedule of awards with the same released schedule of awards with the same released schedule of awards with the same released schedule schedule of awards will be released Other good looking talent in the ball innings and accounting for the only Christophe.

handling division includes Mark Boat- three runs in the game. the greater part of its banks is clear halfbacks; Lawson Fleming, Harold britton allowed one hit each in the Southern, Houston College, Florida greensward offering unlimited parking facilities for spectators Supplies Red" Phillips, and Albert Carter, first, third and ninth innings. The Normal, Bishop College, Philander will be hosts for the opening game will be hosts for the opening game. for contestants will be available at fullbacks; and Billy Milstead and Billy hitting heroes for Bernice were Elliott, Smith, Tilliston, Prairie View, and of the Little Six League's champion today as the contestants will be available at for contestants will be available at the waterside. Information for contestants and spectators will be fur-last year. End Robert Kirby and Guard of their team's six hits. nished on request by the Lake Village Charles Venable, are back this season, played excellent defensive ball, mak-Coach Hodgins has lettermen avail- ing only two miscues in the entire

### CLUB ROSTER CHANGES FOR LEAGUE ANNOUNCED

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30.-(A)- the Lion leader is most concerned—are President Charles A. Hurth of the Tommy Wilson, Bobby Bruce, Buddy SERVICES OF TIDWELL Southern Association announced the Clifford and Wayne McCarty. following club roster changes: Memphis-Wilford Cunningham, re- are

turned from Greenville and assigned to Fulton.

Mobile—Kenneth Staples, recalled Mayne McDonald, centers; Venable, Mobile—Kenneth Staples, recalled Gayle Ward, Quinn Becker, Kendall lettermen, will report for the opening the correct pronunciation of their Downsville, replacing

from Greenville and signed; Russell Bailey and John Bivins, guards; Kirby, of football practice for the Auburn names; James Perry, Charles Clifford, Jack Tigers Monday. Wein, placed on disabled list.

for the Atlanta, Birmingham, Chat- lis Kidd, Robert Parker, Charles Page, suffered during the 1947 baseball sea- back Gordon Poacher (Powcher); and Ferry goes to Point Sunday. tanooga, Little Rock and New Orleans William Gates, Alvin Bates, John Phil-son.

Arkansas Clubs Seek-

HELENA, Ark., Aug. 30.-(P)-Expansion of the Cotton States League, now a six-club loop, will be considered at a meeting of league club presidents in Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 21, League President Jim Griffith an-

He said representatives of cities in-

nessy play-off which will open throughout the state. Wednesday in Greenwood and Greenville, with Greenwood, league leader,

a half games with Clarksdale having a mathematical chance to tie. In case of a tie a single game would be played in Clarksdale Tuesday.

be three out of five with two games at Greenwood and Greenville and Squads Will Be Smaller But winding up at El Dorado and Clarksdale. The finals will open in the town of the team highest in league standings and will be a four out of seven series, the teams moving after Marvin Coleman (left, above), pitcher for the Hodge Red Sox, is pictured each two games.

Larry J. Fox, Big Eight League president, as the top individual honor in the wood club, was awarded the Jim Grif-

after more than a month of activity along this line.

The league will definitely expand less Monroe is prepared to claim a franchise, there is a possibility that other clubs will be accepted, leaving local baseball interests out in the cold Coach Thomas Has Only Two club falls out in later years or a new

BASTROP, La., Aug. 30.—(Special) and is all set to make a strong bid New coaches are in command at seats and that these persons would be orange striped pants and orange jer-The Bastrop High School Rams, de- for apro league position. Jonesboro three schools, Charles (Bud) Wilkin- kept from the ringside this week fending Northeast Louisiana Class A and Pine Bluff, Ark., are ready, and son, who assisted at Oklahoma in '46, unless they had bonafide tickets en-Baur vs. Earl Morin and F. E. Rag- have a shade the better talent in the schedule here September 12 against something definite at the September State will try a comeback under Abe points.

# Coach Thomas, beginning his third year as head coach of the Rams, has OUTLOOK GOOD FOR

ial)-It is a breach of long precedent and Bernie Masterson of Nebraska, teau vs. Dr. Raybun Smith and Dr. to come here in a battling mood Fri- Only two regulars from the 1946 to rank the Tigers of Grambling Col-T. A. Richardson vs. Dickie Taylor, day. Ouachita shaded J-H, 6-0 last eleven, Bobby Lamb and Perice Lind-lege in the top football bracket, but 8:15.

GREENIES CLAIM year, and the season before they bat- sey, are back this year, and Thomas this year the optimist is saying logic is must develop new talent for the nine inexorable. The outlook is rosy, there are lettermen on hand for starting Friday, Coach Hodgins, assisted by Lamb, a guard, will be the power- post, and the backfield is double deep Friday, Coach Hodgins, assisted by Coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who is passers. For the first time in years
loped the Red Shield Raiders, 13 to coaches Herbert H. "Country" Hollihouse of the line, and Lindsey, who is death to report: Bob Brasher, fullback, and weighs 150. He handles
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house of the line LAKE VILLAGE, Ark., Aug. 30. mage, working with both five and strength to an inexperienced back- can substitute without risk of collapse. Fontana here Friday night to sew up lers bested F. Strass and Son, two Coach McKinzie, who is being as-

board will have a chance to compete, Mr. McKinney said. Jalopies, hydroplanes, racing runabouts and service planes, racing runabouts and service of the boys will be in fair playing. Bernice accepted and traveled to Warren on Thursday night, to them to a game to give South Arkanding them to a game to give South Arkanding Burch and circuit.

Big Albert Dennis, 237-pound tackle boro-Hodge opposition.

We believe the boys will be in fair purpose, along with fiery Adolph eled to Warren on Thursday night, to purpose, along with fiery Adolph slugging, Buckley came through with be registered with the American slugging, Buckley came through with be registered with the American purpose, along with fiery Adolph slugging, Buckley came through with be registered with the American purpose, along with fiery Adolph slugging, Buckley came through with the American purpose, along with fiery Adolph slugging, Buckley came through with the American purpose, along with fiery Adolph slugging, Buckley came through with the American purpose, along with fiery Adolph slugging, Buckley came through with the American purpose, along with fiery Adolph slugging, Buckley came through with the American purpose, along with fiery Adolph slugging, Buckley came through with the American purpose, along with the American purpose with the American be furnished by the slippery Ensley Willensky caught for the Greenies, city and state tournaments. From start to finish the game was brothers, Robert, Luther and Frank, and Webb for the Raiders.

Lake Chicot is 18 miles long and right, Jarrell Matkins, and Jerry Reid. In pitching his shut-out game, Alschedule with Fort Benning, Tuskegee, with two for three and Farrar, with Arkansas State furnishing the op- ship playoffs beginning today as t Although only two regulars from two for four, thus accounting for four position in the order named.

# DIFFICULT ALLIGATOR

tackle jobs-the spots about which Warren ...... 000 000 000 000- 0 3 4 GAINESVILLE, Fla., Aug. 30 .-

Fullback Bob Gruetzmacher (Gritzlips, George Howe, Jerry Richards, Tidwell will work out lightly for mocker). Paul Mortellaro and Louis Colorado is known as the Centennial Playing sites which will accom-



Vernon LaCour (above), farm prod- Henry Harrell. terested in franchises, including Mon- ucts agent for the Tennessee Coal roe and Winnsboro, La., and Jonesnamed manager of the Junior Charity
boro and Pine Bluff, Ark., would be
League Horse Show to be held at
fans last Tuesday, reluctantly agreed roe and Winnsboro, La., and Jones- and Railroad Company, has been tussler who was the focal point of Gentry Brothers Arena, West Mon-Club presidents met here today to roe, September 21-22. LaCour is well

# LOOM FOR BIG 6

Power Appears More Abundant

number but the power will be more bined efforts of Harrell and Parker.

depend entirely on response to an the deck for rough activity today by appeal for pledges to help build a ball checking out equipment and dressing plant at an estimated cost of \$75,000 up the boys for the photographers. before the season opens next spring. They were Oklahoma, Nebraska, Right now only one third of the Missouri, Kansas State and Iowa

The Kansas Javhawks, who are given a slight edge over Oklahoma for the crown in pre-season guessing, to eight clubs for next year, and un- got their uniteems today but will pose for pictures tomorrow.

Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri-will that Rodriquez should have been since 1941. begin practice with slightly smaller pinned by only one of his opponents, Sowell, a swivel-hipped 175-pounder, to get into league play unless some squads than a season ago, according and that Referee Bill Barney had galloped to coffin corner for the ma-Iowa State and Kansas State, fifth Parker in the ring at the same time.

Winnsboro, campaigning in the and sixth, respectively, in the stand- Kallio also said that some of the North Louisiana League, semi-pro ings last year, each have increased instigators of the trouble were not organization, was able to build a their squads by about a dozen play- "ring side customers" but fams who

Francis, former Nebraska and pro- with two falls to win. fessional great.

Six coaches; George Sauer of Kansas,

There are, moreover, a number of new the Senior Softball League cham- games out of three, in an exhibition sisted by Charles Whitehead, has an- man at Ouachita High School in foot-

The Greenies bagged 18 hits off day night. ing been purchased at the close of Last year Grambling put on an enline Greenies bagged 18 filts off

Johnson and Bosely as James McKay Mixed doubles events are scheduled

Johnson and Bosely as James McKay Mixed doubles events are scheduled ing to Ivan McKinney, chairman of Offensive blocking a bit better Frithe last campaign and already here livened offense and even if they didn't led the way with four safe blows in to highlight this afternoon's program come anywhere close to their prime four official times at bat. The Ex- at Snappy alleys. objective—beating Southern Tuskegee change Club team, although winning W. L. Cash, president of the Monin the same season—they attracted a the first time for the present sponsor, roe City Bowling Association, last WARREN BY 3-0 MARGIN greatly enlarged following. Thirty of the first time for the present sponsor, roe City Bowling Association, last actually claimed the title for the sec- night announced a meeting had been out for Glum Eddie's first call to fall of boys took the crown last year o'clock at Snappy Bowling Lanes for the crown last year o'clock at Sn

Ark., Tuesday, Warren challenged capable of shellacking anything in the him. The Raiders bunched their two of the proposed leagues are being

pitcher allowed only two free passes. over runners, will furnish the power to attend the Exchange Club meeting

# PLAYOFFS TODAY

Point Red Sox engage the Ferryme and Downsville goes to Nip and Tuc the schedule last Sunday, is favored to stop White's Ferry in their twoout-of-three series, but a real battle s expected before the finalist is de-

DOUBTFUL AT AUBURN University of Florida footballers soon J. L. Malone, has moved up fast in Six cities are defi-

Jack Smith, Johnny Goodwin and AUBURN, Ala., Aug. 30.—(A)—A outs Monday morning, so you might bet to take the league title if able to others have made applications for EXERCISE BOY KILLED Downsville, replacing West Monroe son said on announcing the meeting. in mid-season, came up from last Johnson is sports editor of the Nash-Tackle John Natyshak (Natee- place to finish third, ending the reg- ville Tennessean.

Wein, placed on disabled list.

Nashville—James Maynard, raised from the disabled list; Elmer Durrett, placed on the disabled list.

The second games of the semi-finals, place to finish third, ending the 23 returning letter winners is Travis Tidwell, the fresh-placed on the disabled list.

Takke John Maynard, raised shack); Guard Marcelina Huerta shack); Guard Marcelina Others on the squad but yet to be man star of 1946 who is a doubtful hoe); Guard Leslie Mier (Myer); Alabama will send representatives to like Kidd Robert Parker Charles Page back Gordon Poacher (Powcher); and the squad but yet to be man star of 1946 who is a doubtful hoe); Guard Leslie Mier (Myer); Nip and Tuck will go to Downsville next Saturday afternoon, and White's like Kidd Robert Parker Charles Page back Gordon Poacher (Powcher); and has small send representatives to like Kidd Robert Parker Charles Page back Gordon Poacher (Powcher); and has small send representatives to like Kidd Robert Parker Charles Page back Gordon Poacher (Powcher); and has small send representatives to like the small send represent

Percy Wheeler, James Whitlock, Har-several weeks, and Coach Carl Voyles Pirozzolo, a guard and tackle, may State because it was admitted to the modate from 2.500 to 8,000 spectators quarters of the exercise lap, swerved swings a bat, he does the team some The peacock's scream can be heard vey Goldson, Tommy Bolt, and Olan hopes he will be able to play before look difficult, but just take it easy Union in 1876, just 100 years after the have been secured in each of these to the side of the track and leaped a good." He has the rules of the game and pronounce exactly what you see. U. S. Declaration of Independence. cities, the commissioner said. ditch, throwing the lad to the ground.

# MORGAN TO SUPERVISE RIOTERS SLATED

Quartet That Instigated Mob Action Last Week Coming Back Tuesday

another such mob scene as that which climaxed last Tuesday night's wrestling riot here, Promoter Gus Kallio last night announced a return tag team engagement involving the same quartet that instigated the mob action-Walter Achiu, Carlos Rodriquez, Allen "Sailor" Parker, and

physical violence at the hands of irate to return to Monroe, Promoter Kallio plan details of the league's Shaugh- known as a director of such events be back on the card Tuesday night. said, but the colorful China boy will

> the city following the fracas the past week, but his own teammate, Carlos Rodriquez, rowdy Mexican, was insistent on a return engagement, and Promoter Kallio, after a couple of telephone calls the past couple of days, succeeded in obtaining Achiu's agreement to return.

the Tennessee pair of Harrell and cial)—With 16 returning lettermen sparker, lost straight falls last Tues-sparking nightly workout sessions, day, but it was chiefly the mob ac- Coach J. L. McKinzie's Tiger foottion that cost them the second heat ballers ended a week of scrimmage since the Chinese was restrained by last night in preparation for Oak the irate customers from coming to Grove High School's first home game KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30.—(P)— the aid of his partner who took an of the season with L. T. I.'s Pelicans, Squads generally will be smaller in unrestrained beating from the com- September 12. abundant in Big Six Conference footAchiu, tormented by some fans lineup with pre-season injuries but Rayville, he played center on the Big Eight this season. Coleman clinched the trophy by pitching Hodge to fith trophy for the largest opening ball camps beginning two-a-day throughout the match, drew mob viopractices on Monday for the 1947 lence when he leaped from the ring procession of the salar process of the salar p to engage one of his hecklers. Other physically able to see action in anon the football team. He is 24 years sion into the Cotton States League | Five of the member schools cleared fans swarmed about him with up- other week, the coach has advised. old, is married, and travels for the raised chairs, one fan splintering his Commenting on prospects for the Standard Brands Inc., of Monroe. His

unless Monroe is prepared to show has stepped up to head man; Iowa titling them to the advantageous

Faurot of Missouri, dean of the Big one-fall preliminaries, but the opening lineup was not announced. Parker, Tom Hickingbottom, Oral Bagby, Clifhowever, will meet Achiu or Rodriquez, while Harrell faces the villain Myrick and Murrell Bowen.

# SOFTBALL TITLE BOWLING

hits in the fourth inning, Burch and urged to attend, and each loop will runabouts will find plenty of com- shape, however, and ready to go meet the strong Warren nine under Byrd, lead the returning line canditude three hits, and Ralph McKay, Luffey, Bowling Congress so that all bowlers three hits, and Ralph McKay, Luffey, Bowling Congress so that all bowlers etition in their classes,
Latest among the experts to and the lights and came back with a 3-0

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Ernest "Buster" King and E. J. Shut-out.

Special)—Headed by George Barney long, looping fly balls, with 211

g	Strauss	147	145	122	41
ts	Paylor	107	157	153	41
S.	Bell, Sr				
	Totals	671	734	692	209
	Slagle-Johnson	1	2	3 T	'ota
Y	Wallace, Sr	139	144	118	40
1	Coates				
	Smith	161	1.3	137	43
ry	Breckenridge, Jr	156	147	156	45
es	Kuykendall	136	110	149	39
1-	Wallace, Jr				
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n,		726	692	724	214
k.	COUTHERN CAC	25	EA	GII	_

termined in the Downsville-Nip and Organization of the Southern Pro- a 204-pound cousin to Barney. Rus-

berths, Commissioner Raymond John-

the meeting.

# BRAVES' TRYOUT CAMP

RUSTON, La., Aug. 30.—(Special)—Leslie Mann today announced that the Boston Braves Try-Out School will open here tomorrow under the supervision of Chester Morgan, the head scout of this area, and Ben Tincup, former major league pitcher with the

All candidates desirous of registering for this clinic should bring along gloves and shoes. Uniforms are not required although they may be worn. The equipment necessary for the conduct of the clinic will be furnished by the Boston Braves. Play and instruction will commence promptly at 10 a.m.

Many youngsters in the Braves minor league system were signed out of clinics similar to this. The tryouts will be conducted at Fraser Field each morning

through Friday.

Looms As One Of Best Prospects

folding seat over Achiu's head as he coming season, Coach McKinzie batting average for the season ju pointed out that "we'll be lucky to ended is .333. Police finally restrained the mob as win as many contests as we did last they got between the Chinese and the year-the opposition looks tough this falo, N. Y. He has lived in Monroe mob, but Achiu was unable to return season and we are getting a bad start about two years, and formerly was

Rodriquez, in demanding a rematch, who is returning this season at half- on the Selman Field team, and also declared his team did not receive fair back, won seven of nine contests played basketball. He is 25 years old treatment from the fans or the ref- against favored teams of northeast and is married. On the mound, with eree. Even Promoter Kallio granted Louisiana. This is the second season his cap turned the wrong way, he is Rodriquez was partly right by saying of gridiron antics for the Bengals deliberate and cool. His delivery is

up. His batting average is .360. to early reports from the press agents. erred in permitting both Harrell and jority of the locals' markers last season. Outstanding Oak Grove receiver was lanky Don Martin, Tiger right end. Both look "promising" this ried and has two children, and is an

New game uniforms, black with sey numerals, have arrived for the player for O. P. H. S. and is as good Participating in nightly scrimmages

land, Don Moore, Cletus Prisock, Al-Franklinton 23 years ago. He works face-lifting program under Sam again have a 90-minute time limit Rios, Ben McFarland, Robert Herring, The four featured tusslers will take Jack Sumner, Pon Castleman, Herton Johnson, B. W. Waiters, Eudell erage, 323.

> Guards: Paul Craig, W .B. Harper, Hambrick Herring, Odis Stephens, five years old and one about two Jimmy Smith, Charles Ruffin, Jimmy Hopkins, Wayne Barnhill and Billy Mack Dozier. Centers: Tom Neville High School team. He is 26 Vining, Orville Martin and Bill Lee. years old, and weighs 150. He handles

Sept. 12-L. T. I. of Monroe, here.

Sept. 19-Dubach, here. Sept. 26-Tallula, here. Oct. 3-Start, here. Oct. 10-Ferriday, here. Oct. 17-Rayville, here.

Oct. 24-Junction City, there.

Oct. 31-Lake Providence, there.

Nov. 6-Arcadia, there. Nov. 13-Delhi, here. Nov. 20-Newellton, there.

# POOLE WILL ADD PUNCH

Poole, twice an All-America end at pounds behind it. Duchkar is an en-West Point, four wartime lettermen, gineer for the state highway departly known Ralph Tatum of Jackson, who will be accompanied by a coterie of fellow water wizards from the Misson field the past week, showing their best of fellow water wizards from the Misson field the past week, showing their best of field the past week, showing the past week, showing their best of field the past week, showing their best of field the past week, showing their best of field the past week, showing the past week, showing the past week, sho autumn. Poole and Jimmy Clark, 240-pound

> holding down starters' berths on the Louisiana Tech, and likes to play pre-season chart and Roland Dale, tennis when he is not holding down left tackle, and Jack Russell, left the third corner at third base. He guard, are certain to be pushing for came to Monroe from Farmerville in first-team posts during pre-season 1933. He spent three years in the army

Poole, 225-pounder at left end, is average is 404. moving into his sixth season of college Joe Gimler, the left fielder is for moving into his sixth season of the first and Monroe boy, 29 years old, is married. tremendously strong, will have trouble and has a son and a daughter. He

will bump into Bill Erickson, a senior his batting average is 361. TO BE FORMED TUESDAY will bump into Bill Erickson, a sellion his batting average is 361.

Who has been rated the best tackle Ralph Marionneaux, Jr., who some in the Southeastern, with Russell factimes acts as relief pitcher, is a Bark-NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30.—(P)— ing the task of ousting Phillip Poole, dull Faulk alumnus. Ralph is fiftee

Poole is a junior, the rest are sophomores.

ABBEVILLE, La., Aug. 30.—(AP)—

Ralph Marionneaux, Sr., the popular

### HODGE PLAYER GETS HEARD TROPHY **HEADS SHOW** COTTON STATES RETURN OF MAT MUNICIPAL CLUB **EXPANSION TALK** HOST FOR EVENT SET FOR SEPT. 21 HERE THIS WEEK STARTING TODAY

Monroe And Winnsboro, Two ing Admission

playing the fourth place club and Greenville the third. El Dorado is now third by two and

The semi-finals of the playoff will

as he received the Raymond Heard "most valuable player" trophy from Hugh Critz, president of the Green-

Monroe's hopes of obtaining admis- championship trials. ecessary fund has been subscribed State,

circuit of some sort is formed. \$50,000 plant from pledges last year ers.

The backfield looks like the best Gavenmier whiffed five of the Ber- for the conventional single wing. Chairman McKinney points out that the races are free and open to all lettermen available for all positions, comers and urges not only the expert including Foldia Mass regular currents.

Gavenmier whiffed five of the Berdine Gavenmier whiffed five of the Berdin

Grambling will play a ten game

# NAMES MADE SIMPLE

(Special)-You will probably be read-

With steps being taken to prevent Achiu, the tempermental Chinese

"I hope I never see Monroe again,"

Achiu declared before departing from

Rodriquez and Achiu, alined against OAK GROVE, La., Aug. 30.—(Spe-

fled to his dressing room. to the aid of Rodriquez who was left because of numerous injuries." to the mercy of Harrell and Parker. The Bengals, led by N. A. Sowell, at Selman Field. He played softbal had moved in on unoccupied ringside

land vs. G. E. Woods, 8:30; and Edell Blanks, Jr., vs. C. C. Minard and Johnny Wooten vs. Billy Evre 8:25.

John Will Be left out of the picture.

John Will Be left out of the picture and the September 12 against value of the State will try a comeback under Abe Backs; Maurice Nix, Benduct Nix, Benduc Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers for the last the wrestiers has been promised.

The tag main event this week will try The tag main event this week will Rios. Ben McFarland, Robert Herring.

At the same old stands will be Don their introductory bows in a pair of bert Manley, Bob Moseley, Bobby

# Parker fails to draw.

the seven aces scheduled to be held and many aces of the outboards have already indicated they will be on hand to compete for the generous hand to compete for the generous already indicated they will be on hand to compete for the generous able of shellenged.

BERNICE, La., Aug. 30.—(Special)—
After Bernice, fifth place club in the batters and ability of an entirely green set of the purpose of organizing for league variety competition last year. The batters and batters a

# Point, league leader at the close of SUUTHERN CAGE LEAGUE

fessional Basketball League is ex-sell, who lettered in '45, carries 193 Nip and Tuck finished in second jected to be completed Tuesday when pounds. ing and hearing about these seven place, but Downsville, managed by a meeting of the club owners will be after the Gators start their fall work-league play and is considered a good Six cities are definite and three

# CITY'S SOFTBALL CLASSIC SLATED

HERE SEPT. 3RD Champion Spatafora Meets League's All-Stars In

Benefit Game

The four thousand and more soft ball fans who flocked to the Barkdull Faulk diamond to watch the Spatafora team win the City League championship will have one more chance to see their favorites in action on Wednesday night. This time they will battle an All-Star team, chosen from the other City League teams.

Manager Ralph Marionneaux has announced that Joe Kilcoyne will be n his usual place on the moun backed up by a solid phalanx brawn and skill in the infield and

outfield. The game is to last nine innings instead of the usual seven, and it is predicted that it will be and it is predicted that it will be a pitcher's duel from start to finish, with George Fruge and Max Massee of the All-Stars giving Kilcoyne plenty of competition. Fruge is remembered. bered by softball fans of the old Twi-N. A. Sowell, Tiger Halfback, light League as the fireball hurler of the United Gas team, and those who have seen him in action during the past month, say that he has lost none

of his speed. The game Wednesday night is a benefit affair for the Barkdull Faulk Parent-Teacher Association. One of the P.-T. A. members interviewed members of the team last week, and came away with a notebook full of

stories about them. Luke Coonrod, the catcher, has lived in Monroe since 1941. He is six

a staff sergeant in the army air corps deceptively fast and simple, as he uses no complicated stretch or wind

Alvin Fleming is a Monroe boy. He played football, baseball, and basketball at Ouachita High. He is maraircraft mechanic at Selman Field. He is about six feet tall and weighs with his hands as he was with his

too played football at N. J. C. He plays second base for the team, and the Coonrad-Passman combination have thwarted the ambition of many a would-be base-stealer. Butting av-

Pete Haddad is a native of Monroe. He works for H. Mickel Dry Goods, is months. He was a sergeant in the air corps, and was quarterback on the

"Pinky" Butler was a four-letter series at Snappy Bowling Lanes Fri- nounced the Oak Grove schedule as ball, baseball, basket ball and track. He is now an aircraft mechanic at Selman Field. A native of Monroe, he is married and has two boys, ten and three. He plays center field and has an extraordinary throwing arm. His

batting average is .419. During the champion series, the crowds were so large that it became necessary to have a ground rule making any hit which went into the spectators, a two-base hit. No one wa more cramped by this rule than big Johnny Duchkar, the giant right fielder, whose specialty is home runs TO REBEL GRID SEASON into left field. The red williams defense is often used by the opposing team, the entire outfield moving into UNIVERSITY, Miss., Aug. 30. - left field, ready for one of Duchkar's

ball team. His batting average is .418 "Sonny" Woods is the only school right tackle who lettered in 1944, are boy on the team. He is a student at air corps, is not married. His batting

staying ahead of the 230-pound in the insurance business with h Dale, a 210-pound 1945 letterman. lather. He served overseas in the army, played football at Neville, and father. He served overseas in the

> and is a senior at Neville High. He already five feet four, and weighs 130 He has extraordinary poise and assurance for a youngster, and he is quitting softball this year, to go in for baseball. His friends are predicting he will have a major league career, IN FALL FROM HORSE and he will have the advantage of his father's coaching.

ng at the Abbeville race track.

The accident occurred when the "Old Protest King" or "Every time he

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

Hodge ..... 1

Hodge at Dubach.

Winnsboro at Jena.

Ruston, Monday).

Team

Greenwood

Greenville

El Dorado

Clarksdale

Today's Games

Only game scheduled (Marion

NORTH LOUISIANA FINALS

Today's Game

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

Hot Springs ...... 47 79

No games scheduled.

New York .....

Pittsburgh

Cincinnati ...... 61

Chicago ...... 56 71

Philadelphia ..... 52 74

Brooklyn 3, New York 1.

St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2.

Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 5.

(9-10) vs. Behrman (4-4).

(16-7) and Donnelly (1-5).

Philadelphia ..... 65

Washington ...... 52 72

New York 6, Washington 5

Chicago at Cleveland, rain,

Rachi (6-2) and Wesnsloff (2-0)

(4-5) vs. Dobson (14-7).

Boston 2, Philadelphia 0

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 3. Detroit 2 (10 innings)

Today's Games

Washington at New York (2)-Hud-

son (6-9) and Masterson (10-11) vs.

Philadelphia at Boston-Scheib

Chicago at Cleveland (2)-Gebrian

(2-2) and Grove (4-7) vs. Black

Detroit at St. Louis (2-9)-Fannin

(1-5) 7s. Lade (9-8).

Cleveland

Chicago

Mobile

Nashville

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

St. Louis at Cincinnati-Pollet

Pittsburgh at Chicago-Strincevich

Boston at Philadelphia (2)-A. Sain

(17-9) and Johnson (4-7) vs. Leonard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Brooklyn-Kennedy

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct.

# SEEDED PLAYERS \*KEEP PACE WITH **GULF OPPOSITION**

Charlotte Padgett Bolton 25 lettermen returning to bolster the Gains Semi-Finals In Women's Singles

ALEXANDRIA, La., Aug. 30 .- (AP)-Favorites in most brackets in the Gulf States Tennis Tournament here today, with semi-finals and finals slated for

ranklin McCarter, Shreveport, No. Little Rock, Ark., ranked No. 4 by

McCarter capitalized on his stamina turning lettermen are: to score his win over the older Bar-J. McLaney. New Orleans, had little man, Plain Dealing. trouble with Alexandria's Ed Ray, om he bested, 6-2, 6-3.

Helene McCarter, Shreveport, sister of the youth who beat Barnett, upheld leans. her selection as No. 1 woman in the meet by trouncing Doris Graw, Alexandria, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Roger Richardson, Baton Rouge, favored boys contender, won handily over Donald Levy, New Orleans, 6-4,

Results in the men's singles quarter-

M. J. McLaney, New Orleans, over Ed Ray, Alexandria, 6-2, 6-3. Eddie and Ed Jolly, Shreveport, Davis, Baton Rouge, over Randy Gregson, New Iberia, 6-4, 6-0. Vincent istefano, New Orleans, over Joe Barnett, Little Rock, Ark., 6-3, 8-6. Hollis Jones, Haynesville.

Results in the second round wom-Helene McCarter, Shreveport, over Doris Fraw, Alexandria, 6-3, 6-4. Gerry Waterhouse, New Orleans, over

Mary R. Distefano, New Orleans, 6-1, Charlotte Padgett Bolton, Baton Rouge, and Monroe, over Mrs. Esther New Orleans, 6-1, 6-2, Mrs. Sarah Walters, Columbia, S. C., over Evelyn Keyle, New Orleans, 6-1, 6-2.

er Donald Levy, New Orleans, 6-4, Jimmy Cheneval, Alexandria, er Eugene Ashby, New Orleans, 6-2, of many Bulldog followers. Don MacKenroth, New Orleans, 6-2. Hamilton Richardson, Baton by

Results of the second round play in

xandria, 7-5, 6-1.-Ed Ray over Bill Wilkinson, Baton Rouge, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. Stephens over Roger Richardson, field, 13-7, last year,

singles: Mrs. Esther Ingram, over Louisiana Institute at 8 p. m. Novem- rivalry Sunday. Mary Lou Barton, Shreveport, 6-4, ber 1.

ake Shapiro, Alexandria, over In- City, November 15. fam, New Orleans and Alwayn Buckland, New Orleans, 6-0, 6-2, Rosenthal and You James, Alexandria, over James Thomas, Baton Rouge, and R. Richardson, 6-0, 6-2, McCarter and Milton Rudy, Shreveport, over Stephens and Pick, 7-5, 6-1. H. Richardson and Irving Thompson, Baton Rouge, over Morris Shapiro, Alexan-Lands and Phil Ciaccio, New Orleans, 6-0, 6-1. Gene Glanker, Alexandria, and Roy Gravel, Alexandria, over world, who died yesterday of injuries right field; Baron, center field; Meand Wilkinson over Barnett and Irv- suffered in the bull ring at Linares.

Rock, Ark., over Distefano and Mrs. closed as a mark of respect. Gen-Bill McLaney, New Orleans, 6-0. 6-3. eralissimo Francisco Franco sent a Lou Barton, Shreveport, over Keyle gripped by manifestations of mournand Penny Andres, New Orleans, 7-5, ing such as it has ever known. 5-2. Waterhouse and Mrs. Doris Middleton, New Orleans, over Ingram and Rodriguez in Cordoba 30 years ago,

Ashby and Buckland over Spauld- gagements in Colombia this winter. ng and Jay Clark, 6-2, 7-5. Craft and Chenval over Bush Joffrion and Ber- of the bull ring will emerge to fill nie Rosenthal, both Alexandria, 6-2, the great void left by his death was a Jackson 6-4 Mackenroth and Levy over Op- question which probably will not find Vicksburg and Hamilton drew a bye.

### DODGERS HAVE GIANTS TO THANK FOR KEEPING THEM IN LEAGUE LEAD

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- (AP)-There was a time when it wasn't considered safe for a New York Giant onsidered safe for a New York Giant for an afternoon's work and who left a fortune estimated at \$4,000,000.

R. Dunnack allowed the 28 Giants who faced him but one hit, a single a statement to the Gadsden Tim's toful flatbush citizenry is ready to pread out the welcome mat for anydy wearing a Giant uniform.

In recent years a Giant appearance Ebbets Field inevitably means a Dodger victory. In the past three years, the Brooks have whipped the iants 26 times in 30 games on their nome grounds. They won nine of 11 in 1945, 10 of 11 last year and thus far this season, have flattened their kindy neighbors seven times in eight

engagements. Not only have the Giants been ac- Exchange vs. Optimist, 6:45, Barkcommodating to the Brooks but dull Faulk. they've been especially troublesome Monroe Kiwanis vs. West Monroe blood and Dews. to the Dodgers' arch-foes, the St. Lions, 8:30, Barkdull Faulk. Louis Cardinals. In 19 engagements with the Red Birds, the Giants have come out on top 10 times. So it is UNIVERSITY, Miss .. - It won't pay to easy to see why the Dodgers' hate for be too rough to Earl Howell, junior

the Giants has turned to love. The Giants played their usual role team. His "pop" is sheriff of Tallof stooges at Ebbets Field this after- adega county in Alabama. Howell's

# 25 Lettermen Return To Bolster Louisiana Tech's Football Hopes

Bulldog Drills Start Monday; Open With Howard Payne At Ruston

RUSTON, Aug. 30.—(Special)—With squad, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs are scheduled to start work for the 1947 season here on Labor Day, Mon-

Typical of gridiron personnel at most colleges in the wake of the war, the Bulldog returnees are well along in years, at least two of them having reached the ripe old age of 28.

Of those coming back to the Tech A mild upset was scored by young fold, 15 are linemen, including five ends, four tackles, four guards and seeded played, who turned in a 6-3, two centers. On the list of experi-8-6 win over the veteran Ed Barney, enced men are six halfbacks, two quarterbacks and two fullbacks carried forward from last fall. The re-

Ends-Charlie Newman, Ponchanett, who placed his shots well, but toula, captain, Jimmy Gilbert, Bascould not cover the court fast enough. trop; Roy Collins, Haynesville; Robert The favorite in the men's singles, M. Dalrymple, Haynesville; Bob Horne-

Tackles-Odelle Rigdon, Haynesville; Rudolph Smith, Gibsland; Jack Kelly, Homer; Sid Sedlock, New Or-

Guards-W. O. Lynch, Shreveport; Clem Henderson, Jennings; Tony Salvaggio, Baton Rouge; Mike Reed, Ruston, who rated the Associated Press Little All-American distinction last year and captained the 1946 Tech

Centers-John Hay, Alexandria, and A. G. Anderson, Plain Dealing. Quarterbacks-Joe Michaels, Homer,

Halfbacks-John Williamson, New Orleans; Carrell Dowies, Homer; Jack Brittain, West Monroe; Aucoin Lind-Stephens, Shreveport, 6-1, 6-3. Frank- sey, Eunice, who lettered at Tech in lin McCarter, Shreveport, over Ed 1945; Ray Peace, Magnolia, Ark.;

Fullbacks-Eddie Harelson, Baton Rouge, alternate captain of the 1947 Techsters, and Buddy Fallin, Ruston. The Techmen, who finished last year second in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference, will play two teams this fail that were not on the 1946 schedule. They are the Centen-

who have booked the Techsters for a game at Auburn on Oct. 4. Ole Miss, who last year was shaken Jena drew its biggest crowd of the by a 7-6 defeat by Tech at Oxford, season last Sunday for the series did not invite the Bulldogs to meet opener but lost the game. Then them this year-much to the sorrow Wednesday night the Red Sox set a

afternoon, and Auburn's Plainsmen,

over Mel Optowsky, New Orleans, 6-1, Conway, who last fall were trampled The Oilers expect to better their own Rouge, over Roy Craft, Alexandria, Tech for this season. Southwestern game. university of Georgetown, Texas, Believing both clubs got errors out the Philadelphia Athletics, 2-0. trimmed 34-20 by Tech at Ruston last of their system in the Wednesday

Orleans, 7-5, 6-1. Randy Gregson over with Howard Payne of Brownwood, from the Clarks Lumberjacks, on the Bill McLaney, New Orleans, 6-1, 6-0. Texas, at Ruston on Saturday night, mound while the Crimson Hose are Vincent Distefano over Hamilton September 27. Tech triumphed over expected to come up with Ray Hoff- McCahan, Richardson, Baton Rouge, 6-3, 6-3. the Brownwood team on their Texas man

completing first round of women's p. m. October 11, and Southwestern year, and expect to continue their

6-3. Evely Keyle over Penny Andres, Tech games away from Ruston in- Clarks as a replacement for Jack Bol-New Orleans, default. Receiving byes clude at Auburn, October 4; Louisi- in, ace of the Jena mound staff durwere Charlotte Padgett Bolton, Gerry and College at Pineville, October 18; ing the regular season, who suffered philadelphia ...... Waterhouse, and Helen McCarter. Northwestern State College at the a fractured leg in the final game at Results in first rounds of men's State Fair in Shreveport, October 25; Oak Grove. Winnsboro also waived Southeastern Louisiana College at league rules concerning the late sign-M. J. and Bill McLaney over Mach- Hammond, November 7, and Okla- ing of players by permitting the Oilenroth and Ashby, 6-4, 6-4. Ray and homa City University at Oklahoma ers to sign Pat Roomey, New Orleans,

### SPAIN MOURNS DEATH OF MANOLETE AS BULL WINNER OF LAST FIGHT

dria, and W. McMichael, Alexandria, High officials, wealthy sportsmen and humble fans poured into Cordoba today to pay their last respects to Manoand Roy Gravel, Alexandria, over lete, the idol of the bull fighting

and Wilkinson over Barnett and Irving Majors, Shreveport, 7-9, 6-3, 6-2.

Funeral services were held at 5:30
Flynn, catcher; Mallory, shortstop; Houtteman, p p. m. and the civil governor ordered Perry, pitcher. Walters and Marilyn McRae, Little all business houses and industries Maida Mickle, Shreveport, and Mary posthumous decoration. The city was

Graw, 6-3, 6-1. McCarter and Bolton the son and grandson of bullfighters, Holton, was gored by a bull Thursday and Results of first rounds in junior died early the next morning. He had Anniston ..... 101 000 000- 2 10 0 Potter

When, how and where another star Radakovich.

haps the season after that. It is a decision which will be made (7), and Kratzer. by the aficionados-fans. As critics, Spanish bullfight fans make the Brooklyn bleachers look like a Sun-

day school class. Bullfighting is a spectacle, not a sport, and there must be a mixture of urageous spirit, meticulous style and form to please the spectators and The New Iberia Pelicans slammed build a start of the magnitude of out 13 hits here tonight to defeat Manolete, who could command \$25,000 Natchez 7-0.

# CIVIC CLUB LEAGUE

STAND	INGS		
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Exchange	2	0	1.000
Optimist	1	0	1.000
Kiwanis, Monroe		1	.500
Lions, West Monroe	0	1	.000
Kiwanis, West Mor	roe 0	2	.000

WITH A FOOTBALL, SON college grad on the Ole Miss football with a football, that is.

### N. J. C. SEASON TICKETS AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK

Season tickets and box seat pasteboards for seven home football games by the Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. Indians here this fall will be available for delivery Monday, September 8, it was announced by the college athletic department last night. The Redskins open their season against the Northwest Mississippi Junior College here September 18.

Other games on tap for Brown Field will be Henderson (Tex.) Junior College, Kilgore Junior College, Arkansas College, Copiah-Lincoln, U. of Tennessee Junior College, and Alabama State Teachers College.

Meanwhile, Coach James L. Maone is busy whipping his charges nto shape for the nine-game chedule. Although handicapped by not weather, the Tribe has just concluded a week of two-a-day drills, and workouts will be stepped up" this week with game conditions scrimmages due the lat-

# WINNSBORO GOES TO JENA FOR 3RD GAME OF SERIES

Red Sox And Oilers. With Playoff Even, Continue Title Feud

JENA, La., Aug. 30-(Special)-The LaSalle Oilers of Jena, who blasted Winnsboro Red Sox, 14-9, at Winnsboro Wednesday night to even the North Louisiana League's chamwill meet in Ruston on Thanksgivinig pionship series, return to their own Good Pine Park Sunday afternoon for their third game of the series with Red Sox, beginning at 3 o'clock.

season record for paid attendance with The Arkansas State Teachers of 2.518 at Winnsboro's Memorial Park. Tech 38-0, were not carded by season attendance mark for the third

Thanksgiving, likewise does not ap- comedy of miscues, the worst of the pear on the Bulldog program for the season for both clubs, another closely contested battle is expected Sunday. The Bulldogs will have four weeks | Manager Glen Drewitt is expected Eddie Davis, over Roy Lands, New to get ready for their 1947 opener to open with Tom Perry, addition

Joe Stephens over Roger Richardson, field, 13-1, last year.

Baten Rouge, 6-1, 6-1. Franklin Mc- Home games for Tech, besides the mer Cotton States chunkers for the Moses, while Care have Besky Both Perry and Hoffman, both for- BOSTON Carter over Hugh Stephensons, Howard Payne and Centenary con- pre-war Monroe White Sox, have tests, include engagements with Mis- been engaging in some of the league's (homecoming) at 8 most spectacular mound duels this

Perry came to the Oilers from Hughson, p ...

be played next Wednesday night at

third contest: Winnsboro: Ballance, third base: Hollis, center field; Napper, shortstop; tory over the Detroit Tigers tonight. Stewart, second base; Sutherlin, right DETROIT field; Womack or Pankey, left field; Lake, ss. Cullenbine, Jarman, catcher; J. Nicosia, first base;

Hoffman, pitcher.

## SOUTHEASTERN

Pensacola ..... 004 010 103- 9 11 0 Manolete, who was born Manuel Meridian ..... 000 000 000 000 0 2 3 Horn and Laskowski; Byers and F

intended to retire after fulfilling en- Gadsden ..... 202 100 00x- 5 10 2 Totals Manheim and Filo; Brunke and

wsky and Thomas, 6-0. 6-3. Roger an answer until next season or per- Fox. Newby (5), Flowers (9), Hudlin (9), and Doolittle; Poole, Tincup

### EVANGELINE LEAGUE

NEW IBERIA, La., Aug. 30.--(AP)-

a homer in the first frame. Kaczowska, Southeastern League to resign. double apiece.

Score by innings: Dunnack and D. Dunnack.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 5, Montreal 4. Newark 6, Baltimore 4. Rochester 4, Buffalo 0. Jersey City 5, Syracuse 2.

The same basic process is used in "Such a hearing might result in oon when they bowed to the Brooks pretty swift on the draw on his own- making both leather soles and harness baring umpires or players or both from baseball," he said.

# JOE PAGE WINS IN RELIEF ROLE FOR YANKS, 6-5

New York 'Fireman' Chills Late Senator Rally For 13th Win

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. -(A)- Joe Page, the ace relief pitcher of the New York Yankees, racked up his 13th victory and his third in the club's last three games when the American League leaders defeated the Wash- Team ington Senators, 6-5, today.

WASHINGTON Christman, ss Robertson

xxxRan for Travis in 9th xxxSingled for Candini

Maggio 2, Lindell 3, Vernon 2, McBride co-base hits: Henrich, Yost, Home runs Passarela. Time: 2:26. Attendance: 15,078

BOSOX BLANK A'S BOSTON, Aug. 30. -(AP)- Pitching with the finess that made him a 20game winner last season Tex Hughson today twirled his third shutout of the ason as the Boston Red Sox blanked

ABRHPOAE (10-9) and Gettel (9-7) or Embree

4 0 1 0 6 6 0 3 0 1 10 0 0 0 3 0 1 9 1 0 ers to sign Pat Roomey, New Orleans, as a pitcher to replace Mel Didier who broke an arm in the semi-final series at Olla.

The fourth game of the series will be played next Wednesd and the semi-final series at Oleans. The fourth game of the series will be played next Wednesd and the Series of the Series will be played next Wednesd and the Series will be played next Wednesd and the Series will be played next Wednesd and Series of the Series will be played next Wednesd and Series of the Series will be played next Wednesd and Series of the Series will be played next wednesd the Series will be played next wednesd the Series will be played next wednesd the Series will be played to series will be played to series with the Series will be played to series with the Series will be played to ser

BROWNS SINK TIGERS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.-(AP)-V e r n Probable starting lineups for the Stephens singled to left, scoring Paul Lehner with the run that gave the St. Louis Browns a 3 to 2 10-inning vic-

35 2 7x29 15 1 ST. LOUIS Dillinger, 3b . Zerilla, rf ...

Detroit 000 011 000 6-2
St. Louis 000 000 020 1-3
Runs batted in: Lake, Wakefield, Heath
2. Stephens, Two Base hits: Swift, Lake,
Stephens, Lehner, Home run: Wakefield,
Sacrifice: Swift, Double plays: Hitchcock,
Stephens and Judnich; Cullenbine and
Lake; Kell and Cullenbine, Left on bases:
Detroit 000 011 000 6-2
St. Louis 000 010 000 020 1-3
Runs batted in: Lake, Wakefield, Heath
2. Stephens, Two Base hits: Swift, Lake,
St. Louis 000 000 020 1-3
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Stephens, Two Base hits: Swift, Lake,
Stephens, Lehner, Home run: Wakefield,
Stephens, Lehner, Le Detroit 9; St. Louis 9. Bases on balls: Off Houtteman 3; off Sanford 3; off Potter 2. Strikeouts: By Houtteman 5; Sanford 3; Potter 3, Hits: Off Sanford 6 in 7 innings; off Potter 1 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher: Potter, Umpires: Weafer, Hub-

### GADSDEN BACKS DOWN ON STEPHENSON CHARGE

who faced him but one hit, a single a statement to the Gadsden Tim s toby Whatley. He struck out ten men. night, Byron Todd, president of the Dean led the Pelican attack with Gadsden Pilots baseball club, said he four for five, one of them a double. had withdrawn his request for Presi-Gayle had two for three, one of them dent Stuart X. Stephenson of the

Leslie and D. Dunnack also had a Stephenson, when informed of this, said the whole matter could be dropped and that "in view of the facts Natchez ...... 600 000 000-0 1 1 as they now stand," no investiga-New Iberia ... 320 200 00x- 7 13 0 tion would be pressed by his office. Logan, McIntyre and Walker; R. Todd charged earlier in the week when he asked Stephenson to turn in Team

his resignation, that certain umpires Alexandria ......... 76 Alexandria ...... 020 001 100-4 7 3 tain teams, and that Stephenson had Jacome and Salcher; Plaia, Young- been lax in performing his duties. his case had been based on rumors Natchez ................... 58 73

of the Pilots baseball team to formal Abbeville ............ 52 74 inquiry he had withdrawn complaints. and eliminated the necessity of a hearing.

DODGERS BUNCH The Standings BIG EIGHT PLAYOFF Ruston Vols ..... 1

TO WHIP GIANTS

Lavagetto's rousing single to left of the eighth broke up a tight pitching duel between Clyde King and Andy Hansen today and enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to make it two in a row over the New York Giants, 3-1.

Hansen, p Trinkle, p .441 Walker, rf .425

Brooklyn 000 000 000 1

Runs ba'ted in—Rigney, Walker, Lavagetto 2. Two base hit—Stanky, Eaerifice—Stanky Double plays—Hansen and Mize; Kerr, Rigney and Mize; Rojek, Stanky ind Robinson Left on bases—New York; Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls—King

PIRATES TRIP CUBS CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-(A)-The Pitts-

PITTSBURGH Rikard, Russell,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Won Lost Pet. Chattanooga ......... 75 70 Atlanta ..... 69 72 Birmingham ...... 67 74 Memphis ...... 63 79

Little Rock ...... 45 99 Yesterday's Results Birmingham 7, Atlanta 5. Little Rock 4, Memphis 2. Mobile 6, New Orleans 0. Nashville 7, Chattanooga 0.

..... 87

Today's Games Birmingham at Atlanta (2). Little Rock at Memphis (2). Mobile at New Orleans (2). Nashville at Chattanooga.

TEXAS LEAGUE Won Lost Pet. Houston .611 Dallas ...... 77 68 Tulsa ... Shreveport ......... 70 75 Oklahoma City ..... 67 76 Beaumont ..... 58 87 San Antonio ...... 56 88

Yesterday's Results Beaumont 2. Fort Worth 1. Shreveport 5, Dallas 3. Only games scheduled. Today's Games Shreveport at San Antonio (2),

Houston at Beaumont (2).

Dallas at Fort Worth (2). Oklahoma City at Tulsa (2). SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Jackson ... Gadsden ...... 74 \*Montgomery ...... 70 Vicksburg .......... 71 66 Meridian ...... 66 72

Yesterday's Results Jackson 8, Vicksburg 6. Pensacola 9, Meridian 0, Gadsden 5, Anniston 2. Montgomery at Selma, night.

\*Night game not included.

Today's Games Vicksburg at Jackson. Meridian at Pensacola. Selma at Montgomery (2), Gadsden at Anniston. EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Thibodaux ...... 72 Hammond ..... 72 New Iberia ...... 72 57 and that rather than subject members Baton Rouge ....... 53 75 Yesterday's Results Hammond 3, Thibodaux 1. Abbeville 8, Alexandria 4.

New Iberia 7, Natchez 0.

Houma 6-9, Baton Rouge 0-3

RUNS IN EIGHTH

Lavagetto's Bases-Loaded Single Brings Brooks 3-1 Victory

BROOKLYN, Aug. 30 .- (A)-Harry .468 NEW YORK

Boston 3, Philadelphia 2 (called end

528 onlookers today. Pittsburgh collected 516 12 hits, including Elbie Fletcher's of the first day's play at Melbourne 516 first homer of the season, off three last December, when the American 464 Chicago pitchers. The win put the 419 Pirates within two games of sixth

Score by innings:

Double plays-Hack Sturgeon and Wall kus: McCullough and Jurges; Cox. Blood-worth and Fletcher. Left on bases—Pitts-burgh 10; Chicago 8. Bases on balls—Bon-ham 3. Higbe 2. Erickson 2. Kush 5, Borowy 1. Strikeouts—Bonham 4, Higbe 1. Erickson 2. Kush 1. Borowy 1. Hits—off Bonham 7 in 6 innings (none out when relieved in 7th); Higbe 2 in 2 2/3; Roe 0 In 1/3; Erickson 9 in 4 (none out in 5th); Kush 0 in 2; Borowy 3 in 3. Winning pitcher—Bonham; losing pitcher—Erickson, Umpires—Barr and Conlan, Time—2:33. At-

ERAVES EDGE FHILS PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The as Red Barrett hurled four-hit ball the race. .469 rain.

nati tonight.

PHILADELPHIA .27 2 4 24 12 0 and Rebal Seiner, Alabama. Runs batted in—Masi 2. Elliott 1. Gilbert 2. Two base hits—Barrett, Walker. Three base hits—Masi. Stolen bases—

# (Continued on Fourteenth Page) SPORTS PLAY HERE TODAY, TOMORROW

Appearing in their last two games before the opening of the tri-state first team. playoffs next Sunday, the Cinderella Sports, leaders of Negro semi-pro baseball in north Louisiana, will meet 585 the Hodge Black Wa-Ha's here this (A)—Herb Dudley, ace moundsman of .558 afternoon at 3 o'clock, and then Clearwater's Blackburn Bombers .558 tackle the Hardwood Sports of Fer- pitched his second no-hit, no-run .444 riday on the same diamond tomorrow game of the Southeastern Regional .443 afternoon at 2 o'clock. .414 Both Hodge and Ferriday have the Florida entry defeated the Mis-

.413 strong teams that are capable of giv- sissippi team, 8-0. ing the Sports rough sailing. The Cinderella, however, can be assured of appearing in the tri-state series by downing the Hardwoods and Wa-Ha's Special seats are reserved for white fans at both games.

MYERS, JONES WINNERS OF PRO-AMATEUR SHOW

TALLULAH, La., Aug. 30.-(Special)-Johnny Myers, pro at Mc-Guire Park Club, West Monroe and Bill Jones, city champion of Monroe, teamed to win the proamateur event, opening feature of the annual Labor day golf tournament here, as they came in with a six-under-par 66.

Myers and Jones duplicated their feat of last year when they also claimed the pro-amateur victory. The second place team today, was headed by Milo Mattinson, Vicksburg pro, and Tommy Bolt, Shreveport, finished with the third Low sweepstakes winners were

Tommy Wright, Mississippi, and Tommy Bolt, who tied with 70s. Myers was third with 71.

The Labor day tournament, open to amateurs, opens Sunday morning and will run through Monday.

AMERICAN DAVIS CUP STARS JOLI INVADING ANZACS

Kramer Hands Pails Crushing Defeat: Schroeder Beats Bromwich

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 30.— Frnka's main problem will be at (AP)—The high hopes of Australia's tackle where beef is badly needed. day, and the huge international ten- have only one year of letter play. Ted Schroeder, battered their way to Naval Academy, returns, along with

came through with the second half of Uncle Sam's famous one-two punch Orleans will return as the only letter. burg) Pirates put a sad damper on as he charged the net off and on for man at center but he will be bolstered more than two hours and humbled by a trio of squadmen from last 548 over the Chicago Cubs before 28,523 Jack Bromwich, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, season, including Dan Kirschenheu-The results thus were a duplicate

> pair brought back the cup after it had been in the land down under for seven years. The only difference was that Big Jake and the Tireless Ted did it easier this time. The tall Kramer completely outclassed the chubby Pails and sub-

only one placement, possibly a record From the start Kramer was at the Marvin McCain, 190, the only threevery peak of his great game. In the year letterman on the squad, is the first set Kramer served four times and best prospect for the fullback post, won three of them at love. Three with Bill Svoboda, 195, a squadman times during the match Pails, badly last year, and Dick Hoot, 185, a wingrattled, double faulted on game point. back and letterman, promising plenty Without exception when Pails at- of competition. tempted to go to the net he was

GULFPORT LEADS LIPTON goodly erop of freshmen.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 30.-(AP)-The Gulfport entry easily won

Gulfport boat took adantage of the names survived for Sunday's tough spurts of breezes and outdistanced double round. By Sunday afternoon the fleet. His crewmen were Buddy the tourney's finalists will have been Hopkins and Guy Lewis.

St. Andrews Bay finished second hal title match Monday. and St. Petersburg third over the Defending Champion Ed White, three-mile triangular course in Tam- Houston, beat C. D. Darnell, Houston,

followed by Mobile. Other finishers in order were Fair- Dick McCreary, South Bend, Ind., hope, Ala., the Bucaneer Yacht Club, beat Dave Ritchie, 2 and 1; Junius and Pensacola.

608 place in the National League, whipped crossing in front of the Biloxi boat Louisville, Ky., blasted George Lewis .531 the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 today and ordered it to take 'st place in Jr., Houston, 3 and 2; and Don Ad-483 in a game cut to eight innings by One of the spectacular phases of the Taylor, Houston, 2 and 1. race came when the crew of the St. Sunday morning's quarter final

nals, with the Cards' grip on second the Tampa Bay waters to come up the tournament medalist, against Herdependent on their game in Cincin- from sixth place to the third spot. Gulfport gained 11 points by to- The semi-final round will follow Sunday's victory.

> L. S. U. FAILS TO PLACE ON PRE-SEASON TEAM

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 30.—(A)-

Southeastern Conference football

coaches polled by the Birmingham News-Age-Herald, selected the following "pre-season 1947 all-conference" football team: Ends-Wah Wah Jones, Kentucky,

Totals 27 2 4 24 12 0 and Rebal Seiner, Alabama.

a Flied out for Jurisich in 8th.

Score by innings:

Boston 000 100 02— 3 and Dub Garrett, Mississippi State.

Philadelphia 000 000 02— 2 Guards—Bill Healey, Georgia Tech, and Johnny Wozniak, Alabama. Center-Charley Hoover, Vanderbilt.

Backs-Harry Hilmer, Alabama, John Rauch, Georgia, Dinkey Bowen, Georgia Tech, and Travis Tidwell, Auburn. Most of the selections were made at the end of spring training. Louisiana State University, named by coaches as the likely conference cham-

NO-HITTER ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Aug. 30 .-

pions, failed to place a man on the

Softball Tournament here tonight as AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 3, Toledo 1. Milwaukee 7-4, St. Paul 3-12. Kansas City 10; Minneapolis 8. Columbus 2, Louisville 1.

# FORRID TRAINING PACE LOOMS FOR TULANE GREENIES

Frnka Has Four Weeks To Get 18 Candidates Ready For Opener

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30 .-(Special)-Eighty prospects for the 1947 Tulane Green Wave will engulf Tulane Stadium Monday for Coach Henry Frnka's first coming-out

With less than four weeks to prepare for the debut with Alabama on September 27, Frnka plans a torrid pace for the Greenies with two-a-day workouts the order.

Known for never fielding a team unless it was in the pink of condition, the Tulane coach will devote only a couple of days to limbering up before the club dons battle regalia.

Twenty-two lettermen will form thcore around which this yer 6; inchine will be fashioned. They include five ends, four tackles, three guards, a center, and nine backs Twenty-four squadmen and 34 freshnen are expected to report, filling out the squad.

At the terminals, a pair of twoear lettermen, Ken Tarzetti and Ray Olsen, both 190-pounders, will be oined by Ed Heider and Harold Riggs, a pair of 180-pounders, and Jim Leierer, 195, who last year performed at quarterback.

Davis Cuppers went smash again to- Vic Klein, 210, and John Tessier, 205, nis trophy appeared to be safely The middle of the line appears best stowed away in the land of its origin manned. Ed Deramee, a letter winner for at least another year after the last season and in 1945 the most valutwo Californians, Jack Kramer and able lineman for the United States

victory in the opening sigles matches. Mike Balen, a two-year-letterman Kramer opened the flood gates with and A! Demma, a one-year man, All a crushing 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 win over are in the neighborhood of 200 pounds curly-haired Dinny Pails, the Aus- Ed Lennox, a letterman in 1943, will tralian champion, and Schroeder then add his 205-pound bulk to this trio. Stanlye Kottemann, 205, from New ter, 195, Dick McMurray, 200, and Bill McEver, 190. The Wave backfield will be ligh

but slightly above average in speed. Best prospects for quarterbacks include Leonard Finley, 180, Jim Keeton, 185, and Bennie Ellender, 187. Tulane letterman in 1943 and 1944. Both Keeton and Ellender are converted tailbacks. jected him to probably as fierce a between Don Fortier, 170, Cliff Van Left-half will be a three-way sprint beating as was ever meted out in Meter, 193, and John Campora, 175,

the play-off for the international all stalwarts of last year's club, while at right halfback, Al Waller, 165, and Eddie Price, 190, who jumps from fullback, will return.

> To back these prospects, Frnka is depending on the return of several squadmen of last year, along with a

# CUP FISH CLASS REGATTA BRAE BURN TOURNAMENT

REACHES QUARTER-FINALS the first race of the 28th annual Lip- HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 30 .- (AP)-The ton Cup Fish Class Regatta here to- sixth annual Brae Burn Invitation Golf Tournament reached its quarter Skipper George Hopkins of the final round today and all the big

determined, making way for the 26-6 and 5; Bobby Riegel, Houston, In fourth place was the Southern trounced Jack Glauser, Houston, 6 Yacht Club entry of New Orleans and 5; Jack Sellman, Houston, beat Louis Douglass, Houston, 3 and 1; Pass Christian, Miss., Biloxi, Houston Hebert, Lafayette, La., downed Jack Chambers, Houston, 4 and 3; Ed Her-Race officials ruled that the Pen- ron, Houston, defeated Mike Dicesaro, Boston Braves, battling for second sacola entry had committed a foul by Houston, 2 and 1; Wilford Webile,

dington, Houston, overcame Tominy The win moved the Braves into a Petersburg vessel caught a good gust round will pit White against Riegel, virtual tie with the St. Louis Cardi- of wind and literally skimmed along Sellman against McCreary, Hebert, ron and Wehrle against Addington.

day afternoon. Three more races are to be held The best golf today was supplied before the winner of the Lipton Cup by Herron, who was three under par s decided. Races will be sailed at 72 figures at the finish. Hebert was 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. tomorrow with two under, Wehrle and Riegel were the final event at 9:30 a.m. Monday. one under and White was even par.



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# HODGE, DUBACH CONTINUE BIG 8 PLAYOFF TODAY

Marion Series Slated Tomorrow At Ruston

DUBACH, La., Aug. 30 .- (Special)-The Hodge Red Sox come to Dubach Mobile Bears shutout the New Orship playoff. The contest is the only Association back to half a game. game slated for the day in the fast

be continued with the deciding game Monday afternoon at a Labor Day Humphries and Walters. feature at Ruston's Fraser Field.

As the semi-finals now stand, each club has won one game in the twoout-of-three series. The Hodge-Mar- Ronay was pounded for 14 hits toion game has been postponed for over a week because of the illness of relatives of Red Sox players, and in their third contest Thursday, necessitating a fourth meeting to decide Birmingham ... 300 310 000- 7 11 0 which club moves into the finals.

The championship series is slated to Atlanta ... begin Sunday, September 7, accord(4), Gables (8) and Mathis. ing to an agreement reached at a ton city hall last night.

# CITY'S SOFTBALL

at his finger tips, and uses them to the advantage of his team. Questioned about his Leo Durocher tactics with umpires, he admitted with a grin, "If I didn't protest at least once every game, the boys would be on my neck.' Marionneaux came to Monroe from Plaquemine in 1926. His wife is the Barr former Mary Holden. They have two sons, Ralph Jr., and Ronnie, aged 12. He is buyer for the Monroe Wholesale Drug Company. He usually plays left

On the All-Star squad are two former Barkdull-Faulk students, Carl fore 25,416 fans here tonight. Fontana, left fielder, and Sterling Mc-Clain, right fielder. Fontata is one of a family of athletes. He is 19 years old, is five feet, ten, weighs 150, has a batting average of .422. He played for the Cooperative Dairy team, which finished third. Carl has lived all his life in Monroe, graduated three years ago from Neville high school where he was right half back on the Jootball team. He also comes of a musical family, and played in the Barkdull Faulk Grammar School band, then the Neville band, and now has a scholarship in the L. S. U. band. His instrument is the trombone. He will be a junior at L. S. U. this fall.

Sterling McClain was born in Missouri, came to Monroe in 1919. He is Miller married, has three children. He attended Barkull Faulk and High. He works for the I. C. Railroad. 'Buster" Stone, center fielder, has always lived in Monroe. He is married and is a carpenter by trade. Sam Correro, who will play in right field in place of Young, is also a Monroe G boy. He played for the Guerriero nm, is married and works for J.

Mickel Wholesale Clothing. Dan Pickens, the catcher, plays baseball on the Columbia semi-pro team. He played softball on the Amvets team, is married and is in business with his father at Pickins Motor Company. Ed Gavre, also catcher for the All-Stars, came to Monroe from Wisconsin about a year ago. He works at the Red Shield Club, and played on the Red Shield team. He is not mar-

Massee who will probably be the reers and chances to complete an edu-

base for Cooperative Dairies. He is this parish."

Billy Hargiss of Cooperatie Dairies.
Charles Anderson, catcher, and Charles Anderson, catcher Earnest Moore, third baseman, were to the district attorney; he has made for comment. added to the All-Star squad yester- vast improvements in the parish jail,

# Recreation department. PICNIC LUNCH WINNER

Mrs. Moody Jolley's Picnic Lunch, a partments under his direction and lieve in." \$3,200 purchase as a yearling, again instituted numerous other innovations

### SOUTHERN

VOLS BLANK LOOKOUTS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 30 .see the Lookouts lost tonight to ashville, 7-10, as Bob Rush pitched The Lookouts need 1,049 to reach the

200,000 attendance mark. Score by innings:

(4), Stevens (8) and Friar.

### BEARS STOP PELS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The tomorrow for the deciding game of leans Pelicans 6 to 0 here tonight to the Hodge-Dubach semi-final series even their series at one game each in the Big Eight League's champion- and cut the Pel lead in the Southern Score by innings:

Mobile .112 000 101- 6 11 1 The Marion-Ruston Vols series will New Orleans ....000 000 000- 0 3 0 Hall and Dapper; Atkins, Sunkel,

### BARONS NUDGE CRAX

ATLANTA, Aug. 30. -(P)- Alex night but left as many Atlanta runners stranded on the bases as Birm-Ruston and Marion battled to a tie ingham won the second game of the

> . 001 101 001- 5 14 1 Ronay and Erautt; Adkins, Bush

meeting of league officials at the Rus- Little Rock .... 300 000 010- 4 6 0 Memphis ..... 000 100 001— 2 5 1 Johnson, Evans (9) and Sears, Clawitter (3); Appleby, Mauney (5), Eisenmann (9) and Plumbo.

balls—Barrett 3; Jurisich 5. Strikeouts—
Barrett 3; Jurisich 5. Strikeouts—
Barrett 3; Jurisich 1. Unpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Henline. Time—1:56.
Attendance—4,343.

"Under the old agreement operators held over away from home receive \$7.75 for each such day. The Committee concluded:
"It has been a time-honored Communist tactic to set up a hue and agreement operators held over away from home receive \$7.75 for each such day. The Committee concluded:

### CARDS CLUB REDS

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.4-(A)-The St. far from the umpire. He played basket ball in high school, and was on the track track of the Company to the track on the track team. His batting aver- as eighth-inning homers by Joe Gaage for the season is .434, highest on ragiola, Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter gave the world champions a 5-2 away from home and other undesir-

Schoendienst, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0	
Moore, cf	4	1	0	0	0	1	
Musial, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0	
Slaughter, If	4	1	1	5	0	1	
Northey, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	1
xMedwick		0	0	0	0	0	
Diering, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Kurowski, 3b	2	0	0	2	2	0	
Marion, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0	
Garagiola, c	3	2	2	6	0	0	
Munger, p	4	0	1	0	1	1	
			14	88 m	C	3	
Totals	32	5	6	41	U		
TotalsxFlied out for Northey				21	0		
	in	8th		PO			
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starting pitcher for the All-Stars, was cation for the purpose of fighting the refrain from riding Southern Bus which then had jurisdiction over the an officer in the army air corps, stationed at Selman Field. He is not a common enemy in order that you and I may live. All during my last Lines vehicles if and when the Company tries to operate them, before Monroe man, but remained in Mon-campaign these three young men were arriving at an agreement with their roe after his discharge from the army. in training at various camps in the employees." He works at the Chemical Plant at United States and although I made Sterlington. He is married, and he pitched for the runner-up team, the prayers were at all times for their Monroe Recreation Parlor, in the safety as I canvassed the parish and championship playoffs. the Twin Cities. On January 6, 1944, just a few days prior to my election, Cook and Preddy. He is a native of and while I was actively soliciting Monroe and is married. Julius Haddad, replacing Head as alternate first Department of the accidental death, versity; Ring W. Lardner, Jr.; Bishop previous ruling and uphold the respectively. baseman, played this summer for the Amvets team. He is a native of MonAmvets team. He is a native of Monton Coverdale, Jr. Due to this unton Coverdale roe, is married, and is in business fortunate occurrence in the midst of Pressman, CIO general counsel; Prof. Fields said he was notified by here. Dee Preston played second base my campaign, and after taking into A. M. Schlesinger, Harvard; Prof. Thomas E. Havill, assistant director for the Recreation Parlor team, and was chosen for that position on the All-Stars. He is not married and works

Thomas E. Havin, assistant directors of the bureau of land management versity; Prof. Ralph E. Wager, Emory University; James H. Wolfe, justice of University; James H. Wolfe, justice of Little Supreme count. Rep. Department of Interior, that applications for ratification of minfor Missouri Pacific Railroad.

"Sipwreck" Kelly came to Monroe
and circumstances that are very unfrom Calbour. He played croud become from the court of the cou from Calhoun. He played second base pleasant and almost unbearable, I do Rep. Charles W. Anderson, Kentucky leases from property owners. on the Amyets team, works for Sally on the English and almost unbearable, I do not feel inclined, at this time, to conduct a campaign for myself for The list identified as the "initiating limit, according to Fields, are in a committee" included the page of the Louisiana 10-year limit, according to Fields, are in a committee.

played for Monroe Recreation Parlor, great extent, until today it is recfrom West Monroe, and is not marognized as one of the most efficient Robinson. ognized as one of the most efficient in the state. Upon assuming his duties, Coverdale installed a fingerprint system and at this time there are more than 8,000 complete files which repaired and works for Keller Engineers, Dan Cox. alternate shortstop, was Dan Cox, alternate shortstop, was on the Red Shield team. He came to Monroe from Shreveport. He is inaugurated the policy of taking state-inaugurated the policy of taking sta The managers of the All-Stars are Herbert Hayes from the AMVETS and Billy Hargiss of Cooperatic Dairies.

ments or confessions from those charged with the commission of the offense; he and his deputies made a sociated in some way with the organization.

Some of those mentioned denied day, it was announced last night by which housed an average of 11 prison- Y. Kent said: Jack Hesketh, director of the Monroe ers when he took office and now in the civil department, whose work way that I can to promote that way OF RANCOCAS STAKES is four times as heavy at present as of life which I, an American, consider CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 30. — (A) — The present shelff mistand the various detrol cars, modernized the various de-

to pick up the purse of \$10,325 and erdale's retirement came as a surprise not care to now."

P)—The largest Saturday night crowd increases. We have strived to negon history here—3,806—was on hand tiate for Southern Bus Line employees similar moderate wage increases. "The final and last offer made by

SUBSTANTIAL WAGE REDUCTION! "For example, an operator living in Jackson, Miss., holding a regular run Deciding Game Of Ruston- Nashville ..... 102 300 100- 7 10 1 to New Orleans, works six days a . 000 000 000- 0 5 3 week, spending three nights in New Chattanoogo .... 000 000 000— 0 5 3 week, spending three nights in New Rush and Walker; Curtis, Zukowski Orleans. He was paid under the old contract, and would be paid under the Company proposal as follows for a weeks work

For driving 1200 miles, old contract, \$63.00; company proposal,

For reporting 30 minutes ahead of departure time 6 days per week and for filling out the cash and other reports required, old contract, \$3.60; company proposal, None (although work would still be rerquired.)

For three nights room rent in New Orleans, old contract \$6.00; Company proposal (Nothing) (Although expenses still incurred.) Total, old contract, \$72.60; Com-

pany proposal \$64.80 or \$7.80 reduction per week. "If this man had a mechanical failure which caused him 2 hours delay, under the present contract he would

less than the rest required by the In- a Democratic country. terstate Commerce Commission.

received 45 cents per hour premium low travelers." pay for work beyond 12 hours spread matter what the hours.

pany proposes to pay nothing.

"These are only examples of the Companys proposed wage reductions democracy are intended. the Company proposal.

"Modifications proposed by the would give an unjustly discharged

rom the Companys decision. "Bus Drivers are skilled, responsible a addition to disruption of family government.' life. The Mechanics are also responsible for safe operation of the vehicles. Terminal employees have in their hands the good-will Company and are responsible daily 

"The Employees are so confident of the justice of their position, that they cinnati 110 000 000—2 uns batted in—Musial 2. Slaughter, leading a Hatton, Lamanno. Two base hits dams 2. Home runs—Garagina, Musial, ighter. Double plays—Marion, Schoenist to Musial; Miller, Adams to Young, on bases—St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 8, es on balls—off Munger 1, Walters 3, erson 2. Strikeouis—Munger 6, Walters 3, "The Converge to the specific of their position, that they have offered to submit the dispute to a board of arbitration, consisting of a company, a Union and a neutral representative, the parties agreeing to accept the decision whatever it might be. a board of arbitration, consisting of a elapsed.

"The Company has refused this offer. This refusal can only mean that tion and they know their position cannot stand the light of logic and reason, that the applies only to mineral rights granted only way they can win is by starving their employees out.

that this is no time for wage reduc- individuals. tions, but rather for the wage increases that most American employees

have been receiving.

a Monroe boy and is not married. He is a student at N. J. C. 'Cotton' Hall dale's direction has expanded to a dale's direction has expanded to a fare; James G. Patton, president, Nafare; James G. Patton, presid

At his home at Ausable Forks, N.

"My feelings would be hurt if my

The present sheriff installed radio pa- I will support any organization that is working for the things that I be- At a conservative evaluation, he soles and the result called "shoes."

the organization at all, and I'm certain I never signed any document authorizing the use of my name as a sponsor

Illinois State Representative Tiegland said he didn't know he was an

He said his name might have been South American continents. Southern Bus Lines has been for a used when the congress was organ- It provides that in the event of ized, but that his chief connection armed attack on the territory of any with it was as chairman of the Quad- American state or any point in the the council cooperated with the con- treaty shall undertake immediate gress in defending civil rights of va- material aid to the attacked country Negroes.

no comment.

Dr. Foreman said at Highlands, N. hemisphere. C., that the committee—he described it as the "Republican dominated un-American committee"—calls everyone who attacks it a Communist. Every addressed by President Truman. The organization striving to protect civil signing ceremony will be held at the of us. He said, adding:

"The grave abuses of power by the try.

been a Communist or a fellow trav- provisions of the treaty and where eler," adding:

"I suppose I am identified with a educational, social and welfare fields receive \$1.80 for the additional 2 hours number of organizations in which will be considered. on-duty time. Under the Companys some Communists or fellow travelers Another special inter-American proposal he would receive nothing, might possibly hold membership, but conference next year is to take up 98 barrels per day, was recalled and and could possibly actually lose \$10.80 the organizations are organizations economic measures and, perhaps, esif the delay was such as to leave him which I think ought to be done in tablish a Western Hemisphere eco-

In some cases, the report said, the America. in any one day or 54 hours in any one "enormous financial income" of the there would be no premium pay no basis of a spurious appeal in behalf of civil liberty."

"It has been a time-honored Com- in meeting the attack." cry for civil liberties precisely at the moment when boldest attacks upon

ing hearts, who would rather sacrifice measures to be taken. munist dictatorship. \* \* \*

Company affect not only wages but Rights Congress is an organization the north or south polar regions or ob security as well. The Company dedicated not to the broader issues the Falkland islands. of civil liberties, but specifically to If the attack is directed against an employee no recourse whatsoever the defense of individual Communists American state outside the zone or and the Communist party, that the outside the American state's territory organization is controlled by indi- -against American troops in Geremployees. They drive heavy equipviduals who are either members of many or Korea or against a Panamanwhen they were brought in several 6S-9W, 920°, dry. ment at speeds sufficient to meet the Communist party or openly loyal ian ship far out at sea, for examplement at speeds sufficient to meet the Communist party of the Communi freight for whose lives they are re- fense aims, the organization has at held immediately to determine at the rate of 18 barrels per day and S27-22N-15W, 2400', plugged; Pine sponsible. They have heavy expenses the same time engaged in a campaign whether hemisphere security is enfor nights and days away from home, of vilification against the American dangered.

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resentative, the parties agreeing to ment decision, he pointed out, is to communications or use of armed plugged and abandoned at 8,425 feet. 14N-9E, 6890', dry. accept the decision whatever it might uphold the reservations contained in force. land sales to the government, irrespective of the 10-year Louisiana prescrip-

> However, he emphasized, the ruling by the federal government, and does

decision, which he received Friday, Fields said that in 1944 he obtained lands, a somewhat similar ruling confirming the mineral reservations. However, in 1946, he said, control of the lands was transferred to the Department of Interior, which in turn, refused to recognize the reservations beyond the 10-year limit established by the state.

Joined in the battle by Congress-

married. Hugh Smith played third re-election to the office of sheriff of committee" included the name of state supreme court decision handed Rep. Vito Marcantonio, (Amm-Labor, down about 25 years ago, which dedefinition of mineral right reservations in the state's civil code at that tional Farmers Union, and Edward G. time, the provisions of the Napoleonic organized labor will be felt sharply

> siana legislature adopted the supreme will help-not harm-the people." court ruling in order that the rapidly expanding gas and oil industry would be under definite statutory regula-

court-Saalling Heirs vs. E. . Frost- the office of member of the Concordia pany's F. Roy Williams No. 1 in secinvolving a claim by relatives of a Michigan man who had owned property in Union parish that Frost had lost his rights if the land had not been drilled within the 10-year period of the Democratic party in January, 1948.

The office of member of the Concordia pairsh subject to the action of the Democratic party in the election to be held in January, 1948.

The office of member of the Concordia pairsh subject to the action of the Big Creek field. It was officially gauged as pumping 31 barrels per day from perforations at 3,037-47 feet.

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The office of member of the Concordia pairsh subject to the action of the Democratic party in the election to be held in January, 1948. confines an average of 45 criminals, and he likewise made improvements in the civil department, whose work

"My feelings would be hurt if my name had been omitted from that distinguished list. I am working in every way that I can to promote that way that I can to promote that way that I can to promote that way will be affected by the description."

"My feelings would be hurt if my name had been omitted from that distinguished list. I am working in every way that I can to promote that way will be affected by the description." cision, Fields estimated, almost half shoes, there were only two widths: of life which I, an American, consider it was when he first became sheriff.

The present sheriff installed radio re-

> added, based upon a minimum selling the Cornie Lake area in Claiborne itself would attempt to obtain the coal shortage."

"official member" or sponsor of the zone extending from the North to the congress or that it was a Communist South Pole and including a number of islands lying off the North and

City Industrial Union Council. He said security zone the other partiese to the side the zone is attacked, the treaty At his Cliffside, N. J., home, Pro- signers will consult immediately to fessor Rautensrauch of Columbia had determine whether the situation endangers the peace and security of the The treaty is to be signed by chief

delegates in ceremonies after the con-

feernce's closing session which will be

rights is doing a patriotic job for all Itamaraty Palace in Rio de Janeiro, home of the Brazilian foreign minisun-American committee should warn The final session also will receive all of us of the totalitarianism which an invitation from Colombian Foreign will come if we do not fight effective- Minister Domingo Esguerra to attend ly now to save the American sys- an inter-American meeting at Bogota next January, where a joint staff of Clement, reached in New York said American military chiefs will be that "in the first place I've never named to administer armed defense

Pan-American co-operation in the

nomic council. "I'm pretty sure a close investiga
This special conference will be the The Sellars-Ewing interests, which al-"Under the old agreement an extra tion will show that there are saints consequence of strong urging during ready have two producers on their driver is guaranteed \$93.00 every two and sinners in a large group. I think the present meeting that the Americas Tucker lease, were said to have made weeks or \$200.00. The Company pro- it absurd to label any man a Com- unit to prevent economic, as well as an unofficial test of their No. 4 well poses to guarantee him only \$82.00 munist or fellow travelers simply military, aggression and co-operate in that indicated a flow of better than semi-monthly or \$164.00 per month. because he belongs to a group in the improvement of the economies of 200 barrels per day. This well will "Under the old agreement, operators which there are Communists or fel- all nations of North and South be Sellars-Ewing's eighth Union pro-

The treaty approved today provides: A new Union parish operation that "An armed attack by any state is being followed by a number of considered an attack against all of who hold the lease and are repre-oil Co. No. G-1 JL&S State Unit, in the Big Three agreement at Potsthem, and each undertakes to assist sented by J. W. Keene, local shoe

ures which they may individually of the discovery well. The operator take \* \* \* in the right of self-de- is Harry Morris, of Shreveport, who emocracy are intended.

"Invariably this appeal finds a re- fense" and the foreign ministers of has taken a "farm-out" from Mr. "Invariably this appeal finds a response among Communist sympathization on collective in the meantine on collective is C. M. Bagley, of Shreveport, who ers, and ingenuous professional bleed- consult in the meantime on collective is C. M. Bagley, of Shreveport, who

the interests of their country than do 
Collective military measures will be 
and expects to spud in early this able conditions. Similar proposals violence to the Communist concepvictory over the Cincinnati Reds be- have been made not only for the tion of civil liberties as applied to within the security zone or within the drivers, but mechanics and terminal the United States. For some curious territory of an American state, a pro-ABRHPOAE employees as well. All employees reason these standards are never apwould suffer large reductions under plied to any territory under the Com- all American countries against any power which might attack Greenland. "It should be clear that the Civil the Aleutian islands, Canada, Hawaii,

If the territorial integrity, the sovereignty or political independence of wildcat operation in Lafourche swamp, any American state should be af- the Breece No. 2, eight miles south- tery., S15-19N-15W, 2584', dry. fected by non-military aggression or east of Monroe, was drilling below by any situation which might en-danger the peace of the Americas, for the well is 9,000 feet.

Contract depth lind Oil & Gas Co. No. 38 Gulf Land "C". S11-12S-10W, 8483', dry. danger the peace of the Americas, for the well is 9,000 feet.

common problems is indispensable to of Sicily Island. It was given up Richland, wildcat, G. B. Franklin Reviewing the background of the our democracy, and must be safe- and plugged after reaching a depth No. 2 Fee, S28-18N-8E, 3024', dry. guarded against any attempts by mis- of 6.285 feet.

man Overton Brooks, Fields said, he priations and removal of the 34-year as soon as he has decided on its Approx. 8760'. old conciliation service by the Taft- location. Hartley act.

also throwing out a plea for free col- Tensas Delta A-1, a wildcat, in section Bossier, Elm Grove, H. D. MacDonlective bargaining, said:

"This is a time to keep our eye on the ball, to retain our faith in our permit was granted in November, 1946, Caddo, Oil City, P. T. Alexander flated currency, decrepit railroads and democracy and our free institutions, and the operator moved in twice to No. 3 P. T. Alexander Fee, S1-20N- the listless people are enough to give

Schwellenbach said his department

"rally on this Labor day to support clared that inasmuch as there was no vent further turning back of the clock

Then, in 1942, he said, the Loui- the foundation for new legislation that

RUNS FOR POLICE JUROR FERRIDAY, La., Aug. 30.—(Special) still cleaning itself out.

boost her total earnings to \$33,175. to most of the residents of the parish, is at present selling for as advantages of the federal ruling bewho thought he would seek re-election, and caused renewed activity

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The decision, he predicted, would sold to the government with mineral recommended both by the coal board of the union is estimated to have Tuscaloosa.

The decision, he predicted, would add that position effective today, and on Monday will become applied to have Tuscaloosa. for as advantages of the federal ruling be-cause, he said, many state lands were against an order to dig nore coal as Tensas, wildcat, Charles H. Osmond cember, 1945, has resigned that polargest of all living rodents. One among the various candidates for the I don't recall ever having authorized spur drilling operations identical to those pro- and the union, is estimated to have Tuscaloosa. I don't recall ever having authorized spur drilling operations infougnout reservations identified to those pro- and the use of my name. I don't identify this section of the state by removing vided for in sales by individuals.

Cost Britain 180,000 tons of the fuel. I Terrebonne, DeLarge area, Union keeper at the Primos Cafe.

# Louisiana Oil And Gas News

# SHELL NO. 13 BEST OF ORA PRODUCERS

Per Day; Stone's Tucker No. 1 Good Well

22 successful wells thus far completed in Union parish's new Ora field has to drill new wells. been made by the Shell company's Frost Lumber Co. A-13, the Monroe district conservation office reported yesterday. Brought in by the Shell-developed

process of setting the casing on top of the oil sand and dispensing with the regulation perforation process, the lucky" A-13 flowed at the rate of 381 barrels per day from 2,141 feet Morgan Com., S66-7S-1W, 200 8/64", 10,500'. through a 14/64-inch choke. Gravity William Helis No. C-6 Duplantier, of the oil was listed as 37.2, consid- S70-7S-1W, 182 Bbls., 8 64". erably higher than the average for the field. The well is Shell's eighth Union Oil & Ref. Co. No. B-11 Wilbect Min. An official gauge of J. Floyd Stone's

Perry J. Tucker No. 1 well in section Co. No. A. E. P. Brady, S2-16S-23E. 34-22-1W, which showed a flow of a new one taken Friday was reported of more than 100 barrels per day. ducer, also.

them, and each undertakes to assist merchant, is a test well on land owned in meeting the attack."

The nation or nations attacked by Lula Patterson and others in section 28-22N-1E, three miles southeast to 28-22N-1E, three miles southeast to 28-22N-1E. The new policy is a bitter pill for the hard peace advocates and some frenchmen, who are thereby given the hard peace advocates and some frenchmen, who are thereby given has a derrick erected and the pit dug be drilled to 3,000 feet so as to test the Tuscaloosa sand, expected at that around 2,500 feet and, of course, the Nacatoch sand from which all other wells in Union are producing from just below 2,100 feet.

Recompletion of the Marine Oil Recomplet on of the Marine Oil Orlg. Co. No. 3 Clifton Land Corp., These divergent views of a difficult problem reached a climax about six No. 2 in section 23-22-1W, near the Ora discovery well, was reported by the conservation department. Both had encountered considerable salt water weeks ago and were worked. The No.

The California Company's latest

The Employees are so confident of sail, under the state law, none would be taken. These may be breaking diplications with the aggressor, duction is from the Wilcox formation, will be valid after the 10-year period had be valid after the 10-year period had be valid after the 20-year period had be valid after the 10-year period had be v be taken. These may be breaking dip-filed in LaSalle parish, where pro-lomatic relations with the aggressor, duction is from the Wilcox forma-lomatic relations with the aggressor, duction is from the Wilcox forma-Way 2 Chiange Will & Lby Co. S22 felt that unless positive steps were elapsed.

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Tomatic relations with the aggressor, duction is from the wheek formal interior is from the wheek formal is from the wheek forma It was in section 10-7-3E on the 40- LaFourche, wildcat, Stanolind Oil acre unit where the Hunt Company & Gas Co. No. 1 St. Lse. 739, no lohas its No. 49 producing from the cation, 13,129', plugged. Wilcox sand.

was the Pan-American Producing dry.

Company's Lydia McGraw No. 1 in Plaquemines, West Bay, Gulf Ref.

these views back decisive language.

The serious page. Company's Lydia McGraw No. 1 in Flaquellines, these Dist. "E", S2- action 24-10-8E in the Sicily Island Co. No. 14 Buras Levee Dist. "E", S2- uation apparently outweighed for the "We think you will agree with us contracts and leases between private common problems is indispensable to

guided or ill-intentioned groups or individuals to weaken or replace it."

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The fourth of the series of five test individuals to weaken or replace it." The president also contended that Rayville, has contracted to have drilled St. Martin, Anse La Butte, Stanostrongly supported the views of the The president also contended that hayvine, has contracted to parish was lind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Rycade Unit, strongly supported the views of the military government. The result of quately staffed and be given juris- reported by the conservation depart- S71-9S-5E, 3389', dry. diction over those governmental func- ment yesterday as having been aban- St. Mary, Fifteen Oil Co. No. 13 diction over those governmental runctions which are an appropriate part doned as dry. All of the unsuccesstions which are an appropriate part doned as dry. All of the unsuccesstions which are an appropriate part doned as dry. All of the unsuccesstions which are an appropriate part doned as dry. All of the unsuccesstions which are an appropriate part doned as dry. All of the unsuccesstions which are an appropriate part doned as dry. All of the unsuccesstions which are an appropriate part doned as dry. All of the unsuccesstions which are an appropriate part doned as dry. All of the unsuccesstions which are an appropriate part doned as dry. All of the unsuccesstions which are an appropriate part doned as dry. All of the unsuccesstions which are an appropriate part doned as dry. All of the unsuccesstions which are an appropriate part doned as dry. All of the unsuccesstions are done of a department created to foster, proful tests have been in the vicinity of
Union. Ora, Funston & Smith No. 1
and Britain would go ahead with their mote, and develop the welfare of the Holly Ridge, the fourth one 2 1/2 miles Odom, S2-21N-1W, 2178', dry. wage earners of the United States." north and slightly west of that town. Permits were: The department recently was reMr. Franklin was quoted with saying
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Avoyelles, Dave Haas, Atlantic Ref.
Secretary Marshall. duced by congressional cuts in appro- he will proceed with the fifth well Co. No. 2 Haas Inv. Co., S9-2S-2E, to

Roy L. Fisher yesterday made re- Oil Co. No. 6 Long-Bell, S1-6S-10W. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, application for a permit to drill his to 8700'. ctive bargaining, said:

5-11-6E in Franklin parish, six miles ald No. 1 B. H. Snyder, S26-16N-12W, south of Fort Necessity. The original to Approx. 2100-70'. start drilling, only to be driven out 16W, to 1500'; Pine Island, Lewis & pause to most optimists.

Manziel No. 9 Muslow, S6-20N-15W, The Pan-American Producing Comto chalk; J. K. Butler & Son No. 5
duction aim in three years, for in-Schwellenbach said his department pany's Elva Rugg No. 1, a 10,000-test C. C. Lowrey, S7-20N-15W, to chalk; stance, must spring from a present anexpand its usefulness to wage earners in section 31-20-1W in the southwest Mose Browning et al., No. 1 Muslow, nual production of only about 2,500,000 corner of Union parish, was listed S6-20N-15W, to chalk. in conservation department's weekly report as drilling ahead at 6,522 feet. Sohio Pet. Co. No. 1 Open A-1 Ranch coal daily. After two years, despite There had been no further report & Farms, S1-11S-8W, to 11,000'.
Saturday on the J. W. Holloway well, six miles north of the Ora field, which Pat Hudson, independent Monroe op- S16-12S-10W, to 9000'. erator, has been seeking to recomplete after taking over the lease from No. 1 Rogers, S12-13N-14W, to 3000'. the Rev. P. W. Rhodes.

one mile south of Delhi. It was re- S37-3S-1W, to Wilcox. FERRIDAY, La., Aug. 30.—(Special)

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# State Report

rious persons, particularly southern If territory of an American state out- Flows At Rate Of 381 Bbls. BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 30.—(P) Rock; United Carbon Co. No. C-20 J. -The state conservation depart- & H. S16-21N-3E, to Monroe Gas ment today announced in its weekly Rock; No. 4 Elizabeth Nichols, S31oil report the completion of 19 wells 21N-3E, to Monroe Gas Rock; Ora, with initial daily production totaling Lion Oil Co. No. 1 Farrar, S34-22N-The highest oil yield among the 4233 barrels, the abandonment of 18 1W, to 2200'; R. T. Sellars-Wilson tests and the issuance of 38 permits Ewing No. 1 J. R. Price, S4-21N-1W,

> 20N-5W, 21 Bbls., 1/4" choke (distil- Tucker, S34-22N-1W, to Nacatosh; late); E. A. Gabriel No. 3 T. H. Loyd, Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Frost Lbr. Ind. S15-20N-5W, 360 Bbls., 3/8"; North Co. S33-22N-1W, to Nacatosh; No. 16 Lisbon, Hassie Hunt Tr. No. B-1 Ar- Frost Lbr. Ind. "A", S23-22N-1W, to nold Mitchum, S27-22N-4W, 648 Bbls., Nacatosh. 22/64" East Baton Rouge. University, area), Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1

> Grubb & Hawkins No. 1 Duplantier- Robert D. Trahan, S18-13S-1E, to

Iberville, Bayou Des Glaise, Humble Corp., S76-8S-8E, 228 Bbls., 10/64". Jefferson, Bayou Perot, California 260 Bbls., 9.64"; Delta Farms, Texas many into a protectorate of the Co. No. 18 St. Lse. 356-Bayou Perot, United States. T16S-23E, 226 Bbls.. 1/8"; West Bara- This was the Russian reaction to the taria, California Co. No. 3 Lepine plan announced yesterday, the essence Com S2-16S-23E 248 Bbls 9 64"

man & Hedge No. 1 Willie Pierce, make the western part of the country S12-19S-22E, 408 Bbls., 10/64". Plaquemines, Venice, Tide Water lost its "bread basket" in the Soviet-Assoc. No. 36 Buras Levee Dist., S28- occupied earth, and enable the Ger-

12S-30E, 313 Bbls., 7/64". Richland, Delhi, Gulf Ref. Co. No. to the recovery of Europe. 4 W. P. Beaird et al., S33-17N-9E, 99 This aim is a long way from the Bbls., 1/4"; Murphy-Sun No. 46 J. E. pastoral Germany envisaged by For-Holt, S32-17N-9E, 259 Bbls., 3/16". St. Martin, West Lake Verret, Shell Morgenthau and half-way envisaged

American Prod. Co. No. 31-A Laws notice that the United States has ar-Realty, S25-13S9-E, 30 Bbls., 7 64". 23S-18E, 108 Bbls., 10/64".

Union, Ora, R. T. Sellars et al., No. Bbls., 1/4"; Shell Oil Co. No. A-8 Frost Lbr., S23-22N-1W, 214 Bbls., payer of heavy occupation costs. Abandonments were:

Acadia, North Crowley, Nelson

Bunker Hunt Tr. No. 1 Amer. Rice Mlg., S23-9S-1W, 10,942', dry. Assumption, Napoleonville. Crosby S45-12S-13E, 6767', dry. Beauregard, Longville; Barnsdall

Caddo, Houston, H. M. McBride et Glassell, S10-20N-15W, no depth, plugged; wildcat, Big Chief Drlg. Co. Dlugged; wildcat, Big Chief Drlg. Co.
Miss. & D. A. McCrary No. 1-A SlatCommunist threat in France. U. S.

Cameron, East Hackberry, Stano-

Wilcox sand.

A Catahoula parish abandonment Nebo Oil Co. "A", S10-7N-3E, 8425", to reports reaching here, he carried these views back to Washington

Beauregard, Longville, Barnsdall

Calcasieu, wildcat (Chalkley area), quires the output of 400,000 tons of

lind Oil & Gas Co. No. 74 State Land,

DeSota, Holly, Guy Mabee Drlg. Co. Waiting on official gauge Saturday liam Helis et al., No. 1 D. F. & M. Team community, S66-7S-1W, to 10,500'. Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Stanolind Cook and Preddy ..... land parish, along the Crowille road Oil & Gas Co. No. 4 Octave Ardoin, Red Shield Club ..... 4

Richland, Big Creek, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 11 F. Roy Williams Sherrouse. "A," S8-16N-8E, to Williams Sand

St. Landry, wildcat, Lloyd H. Smith Barkdull Faulk. No. 1 Bacque & Guidry, S25-8S-3E, Sherrouse. must honor their union's agreement to to 6500'; William Helis No. 1 Dezauche, increase production. The National S37-6S-6E, to 9000'. St. Martin, section Barkdull Faulk.

19S-16E, to 14,500'; Lake Barre, Texas Co. No. SC-4 St. Lse. 499-Lake Barre,

S36-21S-19E, to 1500'.

Union, wildcat, Markham-Rivers & Burt No. 1 A. L. & O. B. Slade, S6-22N-1E, to Nacatosh; Monroe, La. Gas Prod. Com. No. 1 C. E. Dean, S20-20N-3E, to Monroe Gas Rock; No. 1 J. T Chapman, S28-20N-3E, to Monroe Ga to Nacatosh; No. 2 J. R. Price, S4-21N-Claiborne parish, Lisbon field, Big 1W, to Nacatosh; No. 3 J. R. Price, West Drlg. Co. No. 1 King Unit, S3- S4-21N-1W, to Nacatosh; No. 5 P.

Vermilion, wildcat (East White Lake

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LaFourche, Golden Meadow, Bate- standards to about 75 per cent of 1936, self-sufficient despite the fact it has

> man industrial potential to contribute mer Secretary of the Treasury Henry

rived at a policy which considers an Terrebonne, Lake Pelto, Texas Co. economically sound Germany essential recovery. For some time Gen. Clay has been Monzingo-Rivers, S23-22N-1W, 174 seeking to rebuild Germany industrially to relieve the American tax

> But at times it appeared the State department was riding a different horse, fearing Clay's German policy would result in a Communist seizure of power in France by raising the spectre of a resurgent Germany.

weeks ago, a few hours before the Oil Co. No. 5 Long-Bell "B", S32-5S9W, 8825', dry; No. 1 Powell, S10-6S-9W, 9200', dry; No. 1 Powell, S10ment of a new level of industry for Germany. Orders came from Washington and London to postpone the announcement. Island, McDonald & Campbell, No. 11 was a French protest. British For-

Secretary of State Marshall agreed tohear the French views at a Three Power conference. danger the peace of the Americas, for the well is 9,000 feet.

The H. L. Hunt Company's deep exploratory well in the Nebo-Hemphill he taken. These may be breaking dip-filed in LaSalle parish, where pro-

> feet quickly she would sink below all hope of recovery. But Secretary of War Kenneth LaSalle, Nebo. H. L. Hunt No. 49 to reports reaching here, he carried

> first time the French internal political situation in the views of some State Sabine, wildcat, Harold H. Duck | department officials. At the Infecthe conference was a communique German program, subject to an over-

all European program as envisaged by Whether the British-American plancan be achieved from a practical standpoint is a disputed question. The military government economic experts believe it can, with hard work, cooperation and luck.

But the thousands of shattered

tons. Such a production target rethe mightiest effort, coal production Cameron, West Hackberry, Stano- has staggered up to 240,000 tons daily.

# AUTUMN LEAGUE

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Madison, wildcat (Delhi area), Amvets vs. Surebest, 7 p.m., Sher-Lovers' Lane vs. Guerriero, 8:30,

> Red Shield vs. Surebest, 7 p.m., Amvets vs. Cook and Preddy, 8:30,

TAKES NEW POSITION

(twin well); Delhi, No. 47 J. E. Holt, Lovers' Lane vs. Jaycees, 7 p.m.,

Brice's vs. Guerriero, 8:30, Sher-

day will become cashier and book.

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### Both Tenants And Landlords Apparently Counting On Congress

By Leslie Carpenter WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(Special)

o give them a "break" next year. that Congress will extend federal of the Indian lady in a canoe? rent controls beyond February 29 next year, freezing their rents at the bars that are a subtle reminder of

esent levels. The landlords, meanwhile, are gam-

than the 15 per cent now allowed. bank have no tellers. It doesn't even The federal housing expediter re- have many bankers. Not in the usual ported today that only 4,066 of the sense, at least. Most of its 340 emapproximately 223,128 registered rental ployes are statisticians, secretaries and units in Louisiana have asked for a lawyers. rent increase during the first six Although the bank has \$8,000,000,000

per cent of the state's rental units. seen.

It is not known how many of these City. The rest is scattered in banks tenants have given the landlord the all over the world. official continued, it is estimated that facsimile of peace. as "unfair" to tenants.

'have been landlords' failures to give embourg.

Under the law, which went into sidered a compliment. -the landlord must then give the ten- Russia, Spain, Argentina. ant a lease freezing the rent at that | The United States has \$3,175,000,000 figure and protecting the tenant in the bank. So every man, woman

If an agreement is not reached this ly-which is most unlikely. year between landlords and tenants, the landlord can evict a tenant or raise the United States gets 32,000 votes. the rent as much as he wishes after Panama has the least stock, and gets the rent controls expire on February 252 votes. 29-unless the tenants' gamble on re-

# ARMY'S STRENGTH TOTALS 970,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The army's strength is about 970,000 compared with an authorized 1,070,000, records indicated today.

Officials spoke of difficulty in providing satisfactory replacements for men whose enlistments are expiring. count for a substantial percentage of viction of bigamy. the rejections, it was said.

24,000. Officials said, however, they about 75 pounds. believe the number will increase with approach of fall starting in Sep- six marriages, but said she thought

# FORMER HOT SPRINGS MAYOR ENTERS PLEA

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 30.—(P)—Pleas for "justice" followed by charges of "attempts to delay trial" marked oral arguments today on a petition to stay criminal proceedings against former Mayor Leo P. Mcaughlin and City Attorney Jay Rowland of Hot Springs, Ark., before the eighth circuit court of appeals.

A three-judge court listened for an thirds of all the tonnage afloat. our to arguments spiced with claims hat three elected officials—a judge, heriff, and prosecuting attorney sed a "handpicked grand jury" after bitter political campaign to return ndictments. The court then took the notion under advisement and indiated a decision would be announced

McLaughlin, Hot Springs mayor for 25 years, was indicted on 16 counts nvolving charges of bribery, misuse of public funds, being indirectly interested in a gambling house, and armed robbery, the court was told by Nathan Schoenfeld, deputy prosecutor at Hot Springs. Schoenfeld said a bill of information also had been led against McLaughlin. McLaughlin and Rowland both were

the courtroom for the hearing.

### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-Wheat advanced to new seasonal highs on the board of trade today, the September contract reaching \$2.57, but best prices vere reduced toward the close. Corn and oats were strong.

Wheat closed 1/2-1 3/4 higher, Sepember \$2.55 1/4-1/2, corn was 1 3/4-3/4 higher, September \$2.44 1/2-3/4, nd oats were 1/8-3/4 higher, Sepmber \$1.13-\$1.12 1/8.

Wheat close: Sept. 2.55 1/4-1/2; Dec 55 1/4-2.55; May 2.51 1/2-1/4; July 25-2.25 1/2.

Corn close: Sept. 2.44 1 2-3/4; Dec. 2.27-2.27 1/4; May 2.21 3/4-2.22; July Oats close: Sept. 1.12-1.12 1/8; Dec.

10 3/8-1/2; May 1.02 1/2-5/8; July

Lard close: Sept. 17.77; Oct. 18.95; ov. 18.25; Dec. 20.75; Jan. 20.95; March

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

CHICAGO-Wheat: Firm; new onal highs. Corn: Firm; poor outlook. Oats: Firm; Septemat record high. Hogs: Nominalsteady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

# Boyle's RENT RELIEF Notebook

By Arthur Edson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. - (AP) -Clutching a few pennies in my grimy little hand, I called on the World Bank today to open an account. Right off, I could see that something

Louisiana landlords and tenants are For where were the usual reasapparently both gambling on Congress suring signs of banking life? Where were the pens that always Tenants have their fingers crossed promise to write better than they do? Where were the discreet calendars

Where were the tellers behind the what happens to little tellers with sticky fingers?

Where, in short, was the bank? bling that Congress will permit exist- No teller, but a publicity man named ing rent controls to die as scheduled, Henry Brown, came to my rescue. permitting them to raise rents more He said that not only does the

eeks the new rent control law has in the cat (that's too big to be called in effect. The 4,066 represents a kitty), not a dime of this can be

The requests are well below the The bank handles its spare cash national average. Countrywide, 3.3 just like you do. It takes it to the per cent of the dwelling units have had a rent increase applied for.

Just like you do. It takes it to the bank. Most of this money is in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York

raise he wants, nor how many "re- Its real name is the International quests" have been disapproved by Bank for Reconstruction and Developthe local federal rent control offices, ment, and the idea is to advance loans a spokesman of the office of the hous- to help torn-up nations make the ing expediter said today. But, the switch from war to a reasonable

24 per cent of such requests have But the wheels of international fibeen rejected by the federal office nance grind slowly. So far only four loans have gone through, to France, Chief causes for rejecting new leases the Netherlands, Denmark and Lux-

the tenant full protection against At least one of the bank's directors eviction through 1948, and attempts has been in jail. Pierre Mendes- 7-Personals by landlords to decrease services France, of the country of the same which he has previously given his ten- name, was tossed in the jug by the Vichy government. This now is con-

effect July 1, a landlord may receive | Since the 45 stock-owning nations a 15 per cent raise in rent if the have three-fourths of the world's poptenant agrees to it. But-and here is ulation, the bank, in effect, has 1,where the landlord is taking a chance 500,000,000 depositors. Main absentees:

gainst eviction until December 31, and child in the country would have DRIVING TO ATLANTA. Ga., about Sept. around \$22 if this were split up equal-

Every country which joins the bank

tention of controls is a winning one. gets 250 votes. From then on the balloting becomes a trifle expensive -\$100,000 a vote.

When Brown said this, I quietly dropped the pennies in my pocket. I guess they'll have to hold the election without me.

# FORMER CHILD BRIDE JAILED FOR BIGAMY

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Aug. 30.—(P)—A In this connection, they noted that 21-year-old woman, who Sheriff T. P. ecretary of War Royall said in a Scroggins said, became a child bride ecent address that the armed forces at 15 and in the next six years acare accepting only slightly more than quired five more husbands without half the applicants for enlistment, benefit of divorce, was under a two-Higher intelligence requirements ac- year prison sentence today after con-

Sheriff Scroggins, Walker county, Against the goal of a monthly aver- identified the woman as Emma Mae age of 30,000 recruits, the army en- Tuck, a resident of a textile mill villisted about 27,000 in July and ex- lage here. The sheriff said the woman pects the August total to be about was about four feet tall and weighed

Scroggins said the woman admitted the first five had divorced her. Most of her husbands were service men, the sheriff said. She was convicted of five cases of bigamy, and Superior Judge Claude Porter sentenced her to two years for each conviction, but specified the sentences were to run

concurrently. The sheriff said the first five marriages came to light when the parents of her sixth husband, Clifford S. Warren, 17-year-old sailor, of Ooltewah,

Tenn., asked authorities to check on The tonnage of the American Merchant Marine in 1946 was almost two

# SPECIAL NOTICES

A special election is hereby called for the purpose of electing a Police Juror from Ward 1. Ouachita Parish, Louisiana. Prospective candidates shall file written notification and declaration of candidacy with the chairman or the secretary of this committee beginning August 25th and ending September 4th, 1947. The filing fee is fixed at \$25.00.

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# GERMAN BRIDE

Seeks Work As Phone Op- They were married the lollowing Wednesday, August 20, at the home erator While G. I. Husband Attends School

lumbia, like many other boys of his while Paula looks for work at some age, was on the trek to Berlin, going telephone switchboard. doing his work and wishing every day that he was back home in Cald-

All that changed, however, when FATHER GREMILLION shortly after Germany surrendered Elzie found himself at the Landsberg air base near Munich, working at his old duties in an operations office, but with a new and attractive fraulein In the manner of American boys services August 24.

Soon the two were together as often State University and she was transferred from his of- at St. Joseph Seminary, Covington

Elzie came home. Then came the miles of red tape necessary to get his intended bride into the United States.

Eentually the way was cleared for Paula. She came by plane from Frankfort, Germany, to Newark, N. J. where she was met by Elzie's sister. Three days later, on Sunday, August 17, she reached Columbia.

They were married the following of his parents in Columbia.

Tomorrow they will establish residence in Monroe at 512 1/2 Breard Street. Elzie will attend the Ouachita Back in 1945 Elzie Grant, 24, of Co- Valley Trade School in West Monroe

Paula is especially pleased with the attitude and habits of southern people but she said she is finding the hot weather rather trying.

# PROVIDENCE PRIEST

-(Special)-Rev. Joseph B. Gremilas his assistant. He decided that after lion is the newly-appointed priest taking everything into consideration in charge of the parish of St. Patthis could be a pleasant tour of duty, rick, East Carroll, holding the first

all over the world, Elzie began to Father Gremillion replaces Father get better acquainted with the pretty Herman Couvillon, who resigned because of ill health.

Her name was Fraulein Paula Vogel, Father Gremillion, native of Cottonthen 23, and she had no objections port, Avoylles parish, received high to being friendly to an American, and grammer school education in despite the anti-fraternization rules. Moreauville, and studied at Louisiana

as possible. Elzie taught her English Religious training formally began fice to the telephone switchboard at La., and from there he went to Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans, and Elzie made every effort to stay in Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Germany but in February, 1947, his Before coming to East Carroll partime ran out. The army gave him two ish, Father Gremillion was assistant choices-join the regular army or be pastor at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral,

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St. Paschal's Catholic School in West Monroe will open the school year on Monroe will open the school year on X-RAY TECHNICIAN September 10. The ninth grade, the first year of a proposed full fouryear high school course, will be added his year.

Registration for the elementary grades and for the ninth grade will

second grades will be in charge of will now be possible to develop the Sister M. Jeanne: the third and fourth plates in the local office. will be in charge of Sister M. Hugo- the clinic by their physician, of all ho will also serve as principal for rayed at least every six months.

been attending summer school in va- a.m. to 4 p.m.

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be held on September 4 and 5. All cial)-Dr. A. J. Reynolds, director of ren who are intending to attend Franklin Parish Health Unit, has an-Paschal's school are expected to nounced that Mrs. Stella Wiley will week by D. F. Goodman, X-ray tech-The school will be in charge of New equipment was installed this the Franciscan Sisters of Our Lady week by D. F. Goodman X-ray techof Perpetual Help. The first and nician with the state department. It

grades will be in charge of Sister M. Dr. Reynolds states that chest X-rays Geraldine; the fifth and sixth grades will be made of persons referred to line; the seventh and eighth grades school children, teachers and school will be taught by Sister M. Pancratia; employes and of all employes of foodand the high school department will handling establishments. He also said be in charge of Sister M. Bernadette, it is advisable that all cooks be X-The director said Mrs. Wiley will He

# CLYDE BLAKENEY NOT IN HOG CASE

Clyde M. Blakeney said in Monroe Saturday morning that he had no connection with the recent arrest of Henry Smith, 50, Negro, of Ward 9, Ouachita parish. A check of records reveals the warrant was issued on complaint of C. H. Blakeney, Route 2, Columbia, said to be a half-brother of Clyde Blakeney. The Negro was charged with "damaging hogs."

### ROAD CONTRACT LET IN TENSAS PARISH

FERRIDAY, La., Aug. 30.—(Special) -Work order for construction on the Wilsonia-Newellton Highway (State Route 3) in Tensas parish has been issued and work will begin at once. Contract for the construction was awarded to the Cook Construction Company of Jackson, Miss.

J. M. Doyle, Jr., of Ferriday has been assigned as project engineer for the state highway department on the Wilsonia-Newellton job. This work will include about four and a half miles of grading and drainage structures at a cost of \$173,508.

The first watch was made late in

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# 11 PERSONS HURT

Seriously Injured In Wreck Near Sorrento Rushed To Baton Rouge Hospitals

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 30.-(AP) -Eleven persons were injured, seven of them seriously, in a highway colision two miles south of Sorrento on the Airline Highway between here and New Orleans today.

State police reported the seriously injured, who were brought to Baton Rouge hospitals, as follows:

Miss Virginia Redmond, Greens-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bartley, Sulphur

prings, Texas.

Miss Jean Smith, Shreveport. Miss Dot Celestin, Baton Rouge. discharged from Baton Rouge Gen eral Hospital, and three grandchildren

Gillingham 11, Verdie Lee Gillingham and Barbara Ann Gillingham 5. mediately available but hospitals re- six weeks. ported that Miss Redmond suffered severe face and head injuries and that Mrs. Gillingham received a broken leg and internal injuries in

State police headquarters here said Elzie Grant of Columbia and his bride of a little more than a week, a that details of the wreck had not pretty little German girl who was Fraulein Paula Vogel of Munich, are to been learned but that a car in which reside in Monroe while he attends Ouachita Valley Vocational School, They the Texas couple had been driving north apparently had been in collision with a sedan in which the remainder of the injured had been en route to New Orleans for the Labor Day holiday.

A state police patrol car was dispatched to the scene of the wreck from New Orleans, while two were sent from the Baton Rouge head-

# HENDRICKS TO SEEK POLICE JUROR POST

W. E. Hendricks, has announced his intention of bidding for post of Ward 1 police juror, left vacant by the elder Hendricks's death last June.

A prominent Sterlington planter, Hendricks has served as president of the Ouachita Parish Farm Bureau for the past two years, and recently was elected to the executive committee of the Louisiana Farm Bureau Fed-

He has lived at his Sterlington farm for the past ten years, and is a member of the Methodist church and superintendent of its Sunday school. is married and has four children. As in years past, the sisters have be on duty every Wednesday from 8 the policies initiated by his father, If elected, he promises to carry out and to exert every effort to complete a sorely-needed blacktopping program in the Sterlington area. A special election for the post has MONROE, LA. been scheduled for September 18.

LEON MARX, JR., BACK; BRINGS HIS STOCKHOLM SCHOOL FRIEND TO TECH

Leon Marx, Jr., 21, son of Mrs. Ruth guests of the Optimist Club when it Marx, 403 Alexander street, has re- met Friday noon at Hotel Frances. enrolled at Louisiana Tech to com- Mrs. Daye talked about the forma- weight in eggs daily. plete his training in journalism. With tion of the Opti-Mrs. Club in Monroe him came a 19-year-old Swedish boy, and stated the three main purposes of Rolf Wiklund, who became his close the club which are to help in Optimist friend at the University of Stockholm Club work, take part in girl's work and who intends to major in English and help in community service at Tech and remain here to become a Following the speech by Mrs. Daye,

Marx home on August 21. While at- officers until a later date. The new tending Tech they will live at Ruston, club will meet again at the home of spending their week-ends in Monroe. Wiklund speaks four languages fluently-French, German, English and Mrs. Tom Gillingham, Sr., Baton his native Swedish. Marx picked up some Swedish and French abroad.

After graduating from Neville High in 1942, Marx had a summer course at Tech and two terms at Northeast Mrs. Mylough Miller, Baton Rouge. Junior College before entering the army air corps in September, 1943. In the service he studied at Oklahoma The less seriously injured, all of A. and M. and as a pre-aviation cadet Baton Rouge, include Miller, who was at Lubbock and San Angelo, Texas. He returned to Tech in November, 1945, after being discharged from of Mrs. Gillingham, Patricia Ann service, and remained until January of this year when he went abroad He was at Stockholm five months and Details of the injuries were not im- at the University of Leiden, Holland,



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ourses in two great universities, C. E. Mounce also of Shreveport, were

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Mrs. Ike Hamilton, 100 South Third Street, West Monroe.

New members of the Optimist Club are Robert Rainwater, Glen Gore, and George Taylor. Other guests we'l-Mrs. Dot Daye, president of the Mrs. Todd Spear of the Junior Charity plified his education with short Shreveport Opti-Mrs. Club, and Mrs. League, Captain Newell E. Taylor, Captain Leighton E. Tapp and Ser-

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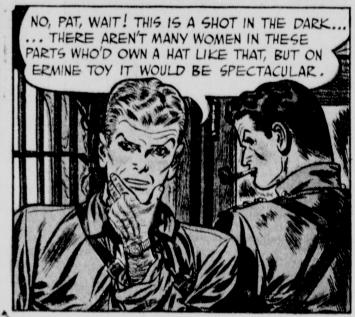








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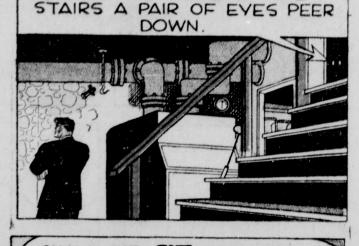




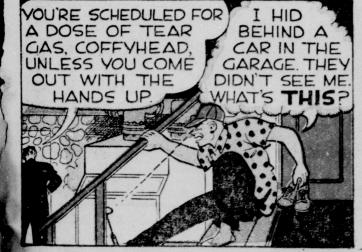








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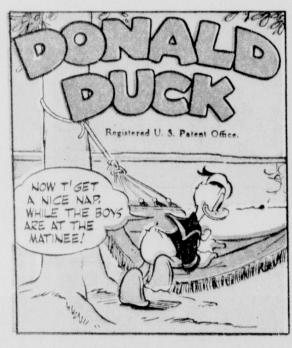










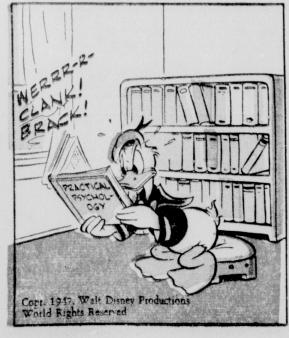






























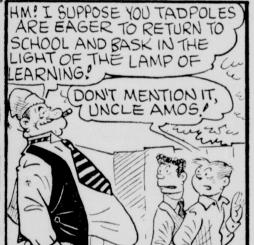








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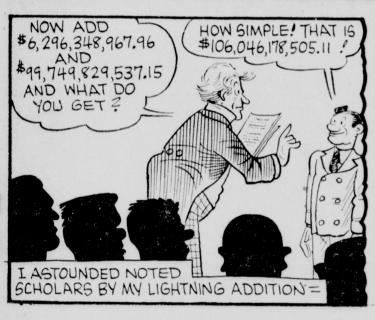




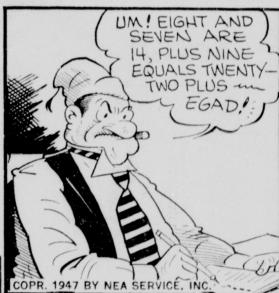


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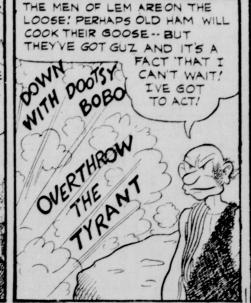




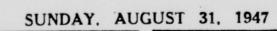








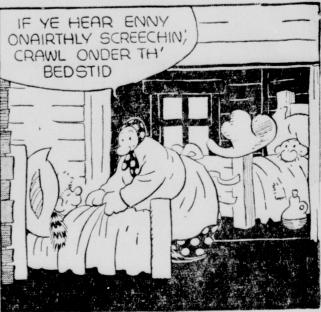
































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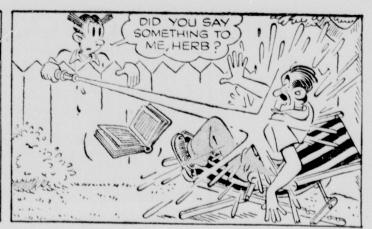
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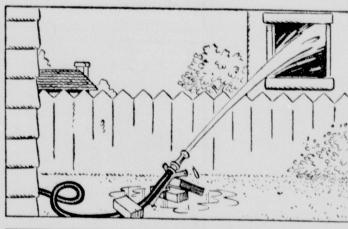






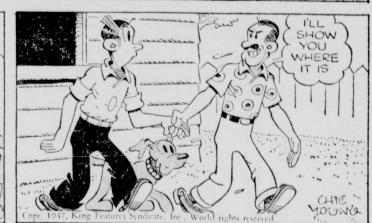






















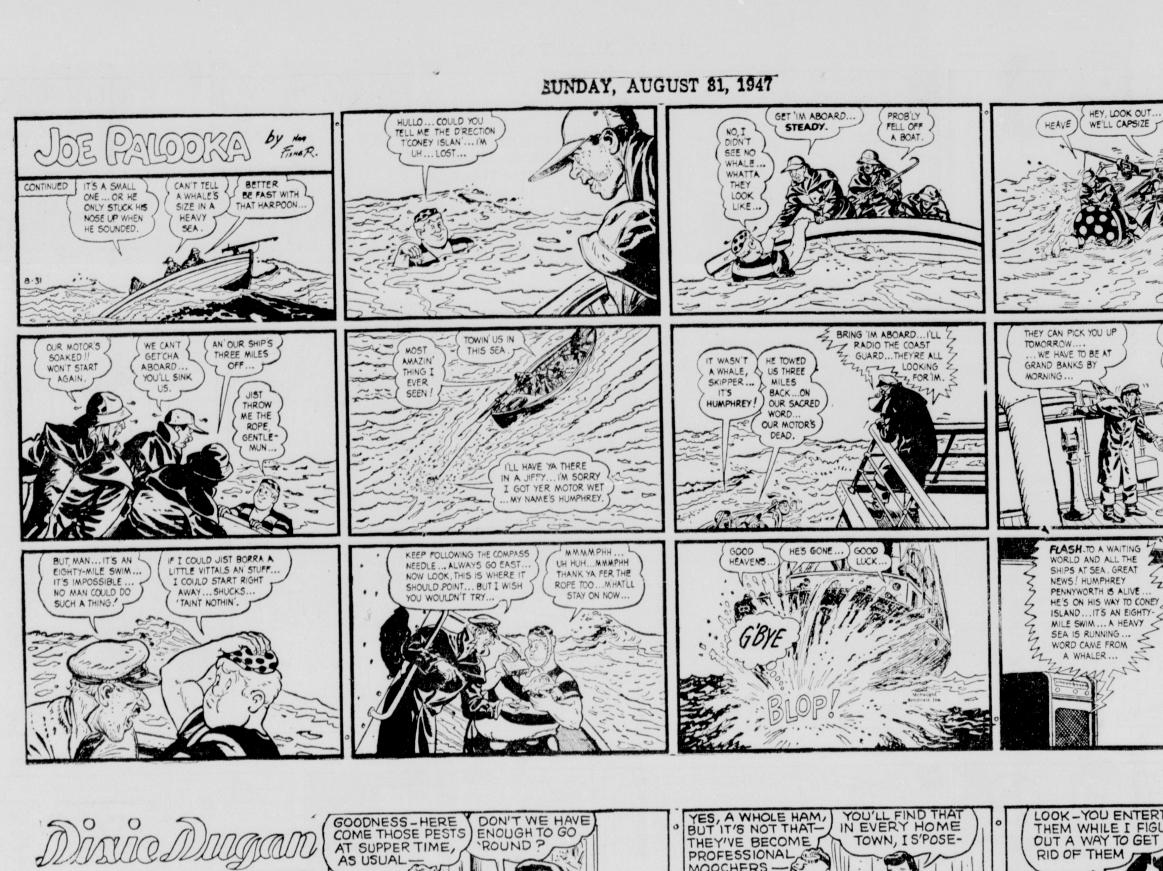












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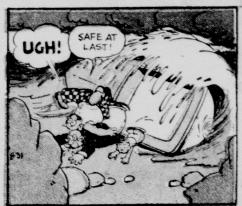


















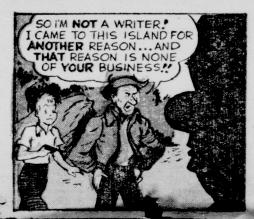






























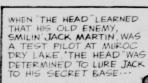














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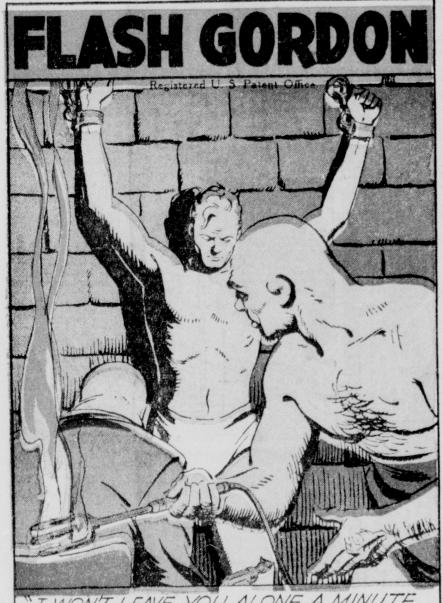


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